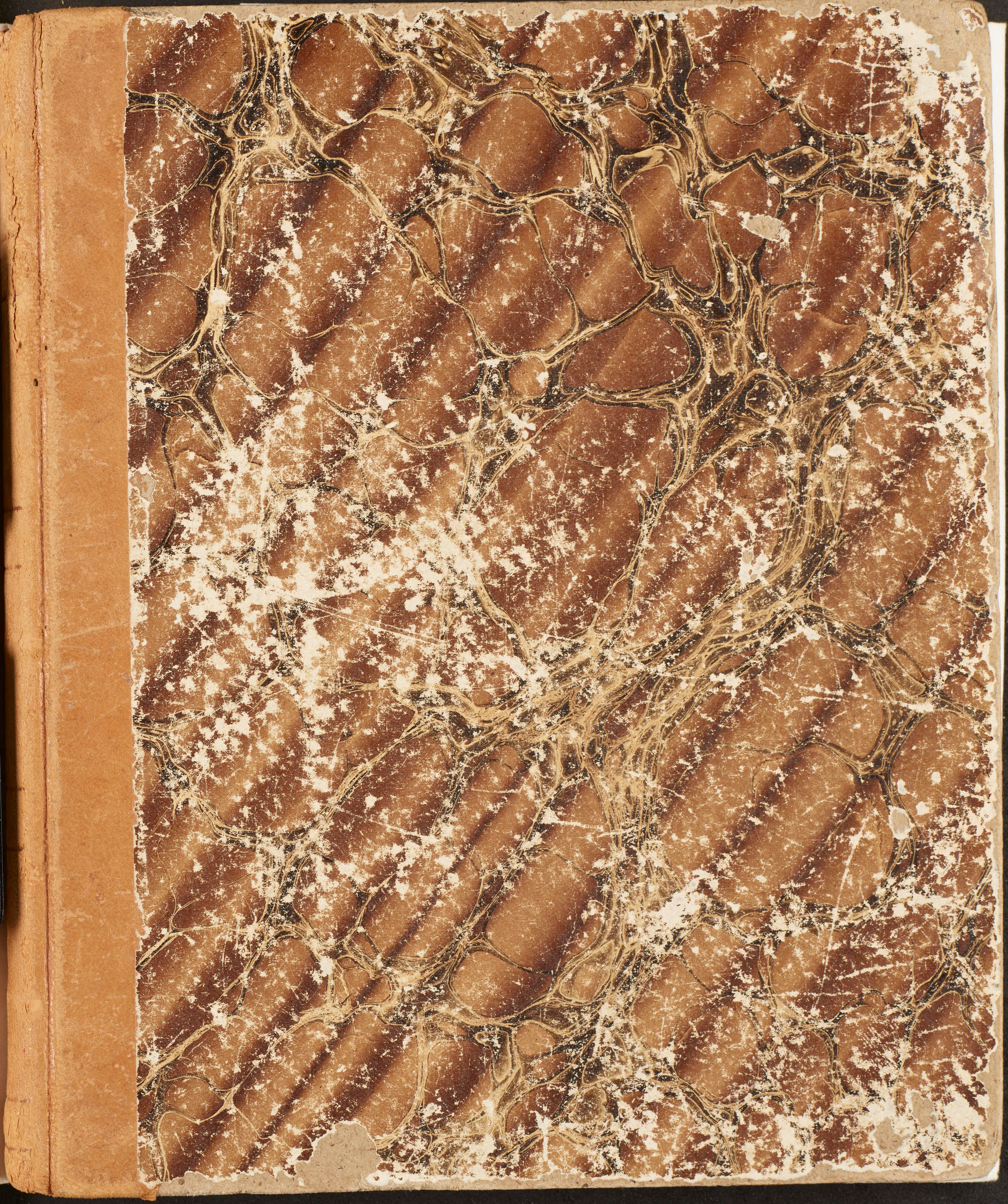






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Jan. 1. 1863. Thursday.. After passing the summer in the country, trying to recruit my health, which had not been good for a long time, I returned Sept. 16. hoping fine I should be well enough to dispense with "help" & in that way to economize during the winter. Instead however, on Sept. 20. I was attacked with my old malady - & since then have been an invalid.

This morning I felt almost-well, & as it too long weeks had passed since I had raised blood. I hoped I was really better. Before noon I had a "spell" all I cannot help feeling somewhat-discouraged. - Saturday came Sept. 26. intending to go to Bridgewater, but finding me so unwell, she would not-leave me & has remained ever since. She is not-well. I am much troubled about-her. She takes better care of the children & of me than any other person could. I am saved all anxiety - & I know that I am a great deal better than I should have been if she had not-been here. I would not-consult-a physician for some time, thinking I should be better as I had always recovered from those attacks in times past. But-I grew worse & Dr. B. came Oct. 21. & has been in attendance ever since. I am now able to walk out on pleasant-days - My general health is better, but-I am obliged to be exceedingly careful. If I move my left arm quickly, talk too much. Stoop, or get-excited, it-causes me to do? to raise blood. I have not-combed my hair, sewed, or taken Nellie upon my lap in all these months. Miller

The President's "Emancipation Proclamation" is to take effect today. We are fearful that he will not be firm. Last night I received a letter from D. He had 630¢. Henry was very happy this morning to find a sled & a pair of skates. His faith in Santa Claus is unbounded. Nellie was much pleased with her dishes. Will is not well, has had a spell of raising blood. I think he hurt himself. Neddie is in Mr. C's, coal-yard. I should have sent for Ellen today if Francis had not wished to go out. I have sent to Mr. Hicks for \$125.

Jan. 2. Friday. Dr. B's bill \$30.00 came this morning. A part of it was for Henry's & Nellie's sickness last winter. The President has adhered to his first Proclamation. Banks has superseded Butler. We are anxiously waiting for the next move. They must do something soon.

Jan. 3. Saturday. Had a bad night. Plasters will not answer for me. Henry has had a bad cold.

Jan. 7. Have felt very badly these few days past. Dr. B. called. Paid him, also Charles for provisions & coal.

Jan. 8. Thursday. There has been terrible fighting at Vicksburg. Phoebe Ann & Henry to tea. I am better.

Jan. 9. Friday. Mary Choate came, brought an apron for Nellie. Isabel & Alice came also.

Jan. 11. Joseph & Fanny called. Mrs. Brock, Henry &

Jan. 12. Henry went to Ellen's with Will. We had a fine walk. F. has got some very pretty moss. I am reading Hume. I have done nothing but read & think since I have been an invalid. —

Jan. 13. I took Nellie to Bielsad's to get her picture

Jan. 14. Another "Spell!" Fred has been here nearly all day. varnishing my box &c. The "Alabama" is going to the Indian Ocean. I don't believe it. —

Jan. 15. I have been obliged to keep very still. We have a great deal of damp weather. & very warm. —

Jan. 16. Still unpleasant. If I could go out, I should feel better. There is no coar news. —

Jan. 17. Saturday. Dr. B. called. Had a walk. —

Jan. 18. Sunday. Reading De Quincey's Biographical Sketches. Am disappointed in him. — Geo. Bliss & Ella Jukes. —

Jan. 19. Mrs. Green & Mrs. Sanborn. — Reading Charles L.

Jan. 20. Tuesday. Isabel & Alice. What are they to do?

Jan. 21. Mrs. Harrison. Mr. H. has been to see Mrs. Miller

Jan. 22. E. Sherman called. Read Shakespeare's *Mystery*.

Jan. 23. Nellie two years old. Sylvia & Abby Tohey.

Jan. 24. Dr. B. came. More pills for the liver. —
Mrs Jenkins brought me some cake. Had quite a
party to tea. Isabel, Alice, Carnelle & Will. —
Isabel's bonnet is done. I am glad. —

Jan. 25. Sunday. Fasted to cure my cold. History.

Jan. 26. Not well enough to go out. Still fasting.

Jan. 27. Tuesday. Stormy. I would go to Lyceum Stereopticon.

Jan. 28. Stormy these two days. Sent E. a bag of flour.

Jan. 30. Friday. Fred & S. took up the Carpet. We
have waited three weeks for the weather. I went
up stairs. Isabel & Alice keeping house.

Jan. 31. Saturday. Dr. B. called. I do not think
there is any need of his coming. So I told him I
was much better &c. & he told me to send for
him if I should be worse. I do not think he
will come again. I think he has been come
more frequently than there has been any need.
There is another pirate the "Grello". Nothing has
been done by the Army. —

Jan. Feb. 1. Went-out-with Henry to walk. I am troubled about-S. She grows thin & pale. Aunt-M. came to tea. Gave her one of Nellie's pictures.

Feb. 2. Neddie gone to Dartmouth to Mr. Fanna's. Will went to Fall River last-week. Fred gone to Uncle G's. S. is having boils. Chas. S. has made its-appearance. Mrs. Tobey, Mrs. Cook, & Mrs. Buffington.

Feb. 3. A snow storm. A cosy day. George came to tea.

Feb. 4. Wednesday. Have been writing letters. Very cold.

Feb. 5. I went to Miss Burr's Examination. Aunt-S. to tea.

Feb. 6. Another Spell! Fred here reading. Aunt-S. also.

Feb. 7. Saturday. I went to Library. Her father came Isabel & Alice. Sarah C., Janette, & George. Lissie Sick.

Feb. 8. Sunday. Mrs. Pease called to enquire about my health. Mrs. D. has been sick. Ned. has come back. Cannot-think what-Dequincy meant by Savannah & Chas. Think it-must-be Hallas. Had quite-a party tonight. Chas., Ada, Frank, Clarence, Jo, Lissie, George, Neddie & Fred.

Feb. 9. Monday. After-dinner Nellie burned her hand. The sudden start. gave me a bad "Spell". Dr. B. called this forenoon. I did not expect him.

Feb. 10. Tuesday. Ellen Hall called with little Lizzie Cole. a fine child. Mrs. S. has come home. Aunt-Me. passed afternoon. Lyceum night. Sylvia brought two numbers of the "Little Pilgrim". Nineveh.

Feb. 11. Have hired \$30 of James Tripp. & given him my note. Robt Amra came with an Arithmetic question. Isabel & Alice. They are to move. —

Feb. 12. Thursday. Fred here cleaning my box. Gave him ^{\$11.25} rent

Feb. 13. Phebe Howland called. Letter from Newport. Isabel

Feb. 14. Saturday. Mary Nickerson came. Let her have one of my cone shells, & received a few in return.

Feb. 15. Sunday. A Storm. Fred, Will, & George here to tea. Sybil has come to consult a physician. Henry & Frank.

Feb. 16. Have had a pleasant walk. Am anxious about S.

Feb. 17. Ellen's birth day! / 42 years / S. went to Masonic ^{funeral}

Feb. 18. Fred got a ton of coal \$8.50. Life of Charlotte Brooke

Feb. 19. Another Storm. Finished the book. —

Feb. 20. Another "Spell". Commenced a net —
The first work of any kind that I have attempted.

Feb. 21. Saturday. Ellen & the boys to spend the day. I was glad to have no other company. I am anxious about Will. E. is not well. Neuralgia I think. Last evening S. & F. went to Mr. & found whose neck the Pope put his foot upon. Alex^{lll}. put his foot upon the neck of Frederick Barbarossa at Venice. S. went to Library. Bought currant-jelly to pay Lissie.

Feb. 22. Sunday. A Snow Storm! George & Will. Frank came & I gave him the "Little Pilgrim".

Feb. 23. The snow is deep. & I hear sleigh bells. Henry is nearly crazy. I am trying to finish Genevieve. I am trying to be exceedingly careful as I want to wait longer than two weeks before having another "Spell". It seems impossible to get past two weeks. Nothing has been done by the Army. The English Periodicals contain some dreadfully scathing articles in relation to the North. They say it is impossible for us to conquer the South. We certainly never shall if we go on as we have done much longer. Henry has almost-finished his Primer. He has done very well. is greatly interested in his books.

Feb. 24. Robt Anna came with her Arithmetic just after Dr. B. I think the Dr. received a sufficient hint. He will not come again unless I send for him. He was exceedingly bland. Says milk is the best food for me. He is very anxious for me to go to Vermont this Summer. to have the benefit of

Mountain air. Says it will do me a vast amount of good. I should like it - very much. I wish I could go. Said he should not consider this a professional call. — Laura's father came - then followed Abby Toby, & soon after Mary & Sarah. — The Cranstons all remained to tea & passed the evening. Fred came. Sybil & Ada also called during the afternoon. Charles gave Henry a sleigh ride. The child was delighted. —

Feb. 25. Wednesday. Label & Alice came to spend the day. Frank & Mattie came to pass the afternoon. Mrs. Shockey called, & just before tea. E. Sanburn came & remained during the evening. Will & Fred as usual. About tea time I collapsed, in consequence of talking too much. Charles gave me a short - sleigh-ride this morning. It did not hurt me, but the talking did. I am not strong enough to entertain company!

Feb. 26. Miserable with a gathering in my ear. I went to look at dress goods; we must have something soon, It commenced raining & she came back without doing anything. She got Vol. 3. of "Charlotte Brontë" for Lissie I read it during the afternoon & evening. —

Feb. 27. Friday. It rained hard this morning & we anticipated a quiet day. Frank came just after breakfast & remained until after dinner. It became pleasant - & Eliza came to pass the afternoon. My ear was so bad I did not go out. I took the children to walk.

Feb. 28. Saturday. just-after-dinner. I gone "up street" George here. We have been thinking about the "Vermont-Scheme." If I can be well enough to undertake the journey I think we may go. It will not-cost-a-cent more after-the-journey is over. & I cannot-help thinking we could save the fare or a great-part-of it.

March. 1. Sunday. Stormy. No one here except-Fra & Henry this Evening. Reading DeQuincey's "Caesars."

March. 2. A delightful day. We called at Aunt-M's, when we went-out-to-walk. Henry remained. I could not-bear to come in when S. came. So I remained. But-it-was almost-too much for me. I have not-been as well lately. I cannot-bear much. The Cod-liver oil is gone. I have taken it-but-once a day for some time, am going to leave it-off entirely. If I do not-feel as well, I shall take it-again. I had gone dress-hunting again. I must-get-better than I am at-present-if we "take a journey" this Summer. I feel superstitious about-the-month of May. I wish I was well past-it. I am alone with little Nellie this afternoon. She is a darling child, is quietly amusing herself-with "baby Annie." Later-S. brought home an "all wool" & a "Warming-dress" one 55-cts per yard, the other 2 P. I have not-got mine yet. Every thing keeps rising. I have but-little hope for the Nation. There is nothing doing.

March 3. Stormy. Received a letter from Mary H. - this morning. Containing her Photograph. It is a good one. She is evidently contented in Boston. There is news of another Rebel Victory. Another Steamer captured {Indianola}.

March 4. Wednesday. Margaret - Bliss & (5th) Mary A. Post - died today. Isabel & Alice came this evening. It is clear & cold. —

March 5. Isabel came in with some beautiful flowers from Arnold's for M. A. Post. I. has been up street & bought a covering for the lounge. She does not like it. — I am sorry. My ear is sore again.

March 6. Friday. Stormy. Aunt M. here as overseer while C. & I. cover the lounge. It is very beautiful but will always be an eyesore in this room. Everything else looks faded. Henry & Phebe at. this evening.

March 7. Fred came & finished the lounge. Sarah C. called — {we are sick whenever we look at it}

March 8. Sunday. Unpleasant. Fred & Frank,

March 9. Henry a bad cold. I got "Correspondence of Bettine & Gunderode" from the German. I know it is good. It is a companion to "Goethe's correspondence with a child". Have not quite finished Vol 2. Munich.

KWM

March 10. Received a letter from Miss Sward. —
Had rather a bad night. — Have been to walk.
Did not dare let the children go. They have colds.
Have commenced taking less milk. Mr Cook called
for his rent. Paid \$19.25 — owe \$2.00. Mrs. Greene
& Mrs. Sanborn. "Will" is in Mr. Leonard's office.

March 11. Wednesday. Another snow storm. Fred is
here — reading Norwich with S. I must — have more
money. Fred says vessels cannot — be insured. Mr. H.
told Henry he should not — trouble himself until
June — & Henry thought it — best — for me to wait.
I thought I was doing right. — but — I wish I
had got D's part — of the voyage & vessel insured.
My side is bad. I think I miss the Cod-liver-oil.
I have bad nights too. Altogether. I am miserable. —

March 12. Thursday. Last — night I had a bad time
was obliged to sit — up in bed a great — part — of the time
Nellie almost — had the croup. I went — to Henry's &
Carrie by "order". Fasted. but — was felt — very badly all
day — raised blood last — night — & today. I think there
was a sore. & that it — broke. — for since I raised the
blood. I have not — felt — any pain. I. has got — more Cod-
liver-oil. & I have commenced taking it — again. Isa-
bel — came & cut — S's dress.

March 13. Have felt better today. Went out — with Henry
this forenoon. He had a fine time with his sled. I got some Peruvian

March 14. Saturday. Eliza Taylor called yesterday I had not seen her since I came home. Cornelle came this forenoon - Sarah Gifford brought some pattern from Boston. She has been to see Mary. I had quite a walk in the cold. feel better for it. —

March 15. Sunday. Very fine. I am better. but my nights are not good. Will. Eddes & George Fred. - Miss Hill here at noon. Is Cousin this afternoon. Reading "Bettine's Correspondence". —

March 16. Monday. I. has just taken two letters up street. one for Mrs Swan & one for Mary with Nellie's Photograph inclosed. I am very tired. Bertha is down stairs. I am better since I have the oil.

March 17. Tuesday. Fine. Have been to walk. stopped at Henry's. He has seen John H. He wishes D's oil was here - but thinks oil will command a high price for three years to come. Andrew has not come over I wish he would come for I want the money. I. is playing. Henry at work with his knife & blocks. Little Nellie is very cunning. Says "I wish my Papa would come home" many times each day.

March 18. Wednesday. Fine. Went to Phoebe Ann's. I. carried her basket - to get more dirt for the plants. It was too cold. so she left it. Nellie wanted to stay so I left her. & the girls brought her home after tea. I went to see Miss Tobey.

March 19. Thursday. Sent Frances to Aunt M's to ask her if she wanted us. She prefers that we would come tomorrow. We had a walk. Mary Choate & little M. came & passed the afternoon. Mr. Throgh - the "Faverly Gallery" for me to look at; also Janette Harper's. - Mame is a very beautiful child. - I talked too much & had a bad night.

March 20. Still very fine. We are going to Aunt M's. Later. A very pleasant visit. Read "Rasselas" by Dr Johnson "in one night - to pay the expenses of his Mother's funeral!" I have long wanted to read it. I like it much. We did not get home until evening. I have not been out after sunset since last Sept. I am tired - but feel no ill effects. -

March 21. Saturday. I gone to Library with Mary C. Her father has just called but would not take his bundle. We had quite a long walk this forenoon. I am certainly much better since I got the oil. I am trying to be very careful. Neddie has gone to Walpole.

March 22. Sunday. Raining this morning. Henry wanted to go to Sunday School with George. The rain prevented. We have had a quiet day. I have not felt well these two days. Have had bad night. -

March 23. Monday. Fine. Have had a walk. Have been looking over Physiology. Mr. Hicks has not been the wrong. I wish he would come.

March 24. Tuesday. Henry has just - come in
& brought the money \$125. A Hicks brought it to
him. He says that - Home ward bound vessels can be
insured. There will be time enough for two months
He also says he will call & see me about it.
Last night I had "another spell". I have felt - very
badly today. Ate a lemon & sugar. It has given
me a comfortable satisfied feeling.

March 25. Wednesday. - Mrs. Thompson & Mrs. Reed
came yesterday afternoon & stayed to tea. I paid
Francis to April 1. ^{2.75} \$13.00. & the \$2.00 that I borrowed
of Charles. I have felt - better today. I. has gone to
May Choates to settle a question in analysis. Fred
has just - come in - is fixing Nellie's chair. It rains a little.
Later, I talked too much & have raised more blood
than - felt - very badly all the afternoon.

March 28. Saturday. Last Thursday morning
I had a bad time. I raised more blood than I
have at any previous time since last - Sept. It
has made me very weak. I have not been able
walk about - any. & it is very difficult - for me to talk
Isabel & Alice came to spend the afternoon. Yesterday
I was very weak. Fred got more Cod-liver oil. He has
seen some one from the "Osceola" who has told him
that he saw D. at Sanribar & he is coming home in Aug.
'oil, or no oil'. I sent the ~~two~~ \$2.00 to Mr. Cook by Francis.
Ellen came last Evening. - I am better today.

March 29. Sunday. Fine. I am weak & sick.
George did not call for Henry to go to Sabbath School,
but he went with Will to meeting. I have finished
the second Vol. of Nineveh.

March 30. Monday. Very fine. Received
a letter from D. dated Feb. 1st - at Mahe. He
has 700 lbs. will cruise until the middle
of April when he will start for home.
Expects to get here in Aug. I wish I had
sent letters to Mahe & Mauritius. He told
me he should not go there again. I am
a little stronger. I went to Aunt-M's this
forenoon & got some of her "Liver pills" I shall
be them tonight. Fred will get some more
"Cracked Wheat" & I hope I shall not be obliged
to buy any thing else.

March 31. Tuesday. I cannot help feeling
troubled when I think how much it has
cost me to live & for other expenses since D.
has been gone. I know he will be surprised
I have tried very hard to economize. but there
are so many to care for. - I cannot help it.
I wish Neddie would get a place out of the
city. Will is yet with Mr. Leonard. - I am
sorry that D. is unfortunate. yet I cannot
call him so if he succeeds in getting it -
home safely. I must attend to the Insurance.

April 1. Wednesday. This morning I was surprised by a visit - from Lucy Hemicklee. She remained until nearly three. She has changed very much, looks thin & old. I could not talk much with her.

April 2. Thursday. Ellen came & remained until after dinner - when she went to Mrs. Sprague's taking Nellie a little while. Neddie is going "Out-West" - It seems to me to be a good thing, but I am sure I cannot tell.

April 3. Friday. Isabel came this morning. I told her about the shirts. She has been waiting for the linen. I gave her \$1.50 to get it. She says she will get them done. I am going out to walk it - is so pleasant. Yesterday I commenced a letter to D. to send to St-Helena. Mrs. Nye sent - Mrs. Alexander's Photograph for me to look at. I did not recognize it. - Ellen came at noon. had been with Neddie to see Mr. Seabury. He is willing to let her have something by & by - Fred will be obliged to pay for the clothes he gets & for his fare (\$18) when the three years have expired. He will carry food for the journey. There are four boys going. - I have given Dr. 23 sh to get his picture. Ellen will have a great deal to do to get him ready. Ellen feels better about it - Since she has seen Mr. S. - Mrs. Thompson, Eliza J. & Mattie called. Sent - my letter to St-Helena.

April 4. Saturday. A storm. Neddie has got his clothes. He took this Bank Book containing \$12. & about \$2 interest. I have got his picture. It is very good. I have given him paper & envelopes & I have directed them. Fred is here reading "Shirley" & Bertie is down stairs. I am better. I wish I did not feel so plagued about expenses & things I cannot help. It is impossible for me to overcome it.

April 5. Sunday. Stormy. Neddie here this morn. Henry came. He sees no prospect of work.

April 6. Monday. Neddie goes today! He took dinner with me & bid me "good bye". When shall I see him again, & under what circumstances? I hope he will be contented & like - I think he will do well if he can stay the three years. He was seventeen last Aug. So to stay three years. He has a good outfit, - & sufficient provisions for the journey. - He has a fine day to start. Will go in the afternoon train. I have gone to Mrs. Chanston's, has taken Henry. - I do not feel quite so well - raised a little ^{this} morning.

April 7. Tuesday. Fred got another ton of coal at \$8.50. also paid for that I got Feb. 18. - I have been reading Harpers Magazine. I have had night-

April 8. Wednesday. Had a snow storm last night - Sent E. a bag of flour & a piece of pork by George this morn.

April 9. Thursday. Cold & winterish. Fred did not go. He is at supper here. Henry commenced sewing some time last month. He really does very well. He gets along well with reading also. I am rather surprised that he manages a needle so well. — I cannot do anything. Even to read tires me. & gives me a feeling of oppression. I shall be very glad when the weather is fit for me to spend a large part of my time in the open air. I think I must get better & stronger. ~~Then~~, Is both day! ⁴⁴⁰

April 10. Friday. Had a fine walk with S. & the children. Nellie enjoys "going out to walk" exceedingly. Fred started for Buffalo this afternoon. After various false reports — "The attack on Charles Love" is said to be really commenced.

April 11. Saturday. Will told me at dinner time that his mother has been sick all the week, has had Dr. Cornish — but — is somewhat better. They have carefully kept it from me. George came to dinner. I made some Marmosa Custard. & I also sent — rice & beefsteak. I wish I could go to see her. Will has got his clothes. S's father came & was prevailed upon to take dinner. The Dartmouth people want — S. & he evidently wishes she would go. He says he is coming here to work next week. I. is practising "Iron Boots". Fred had a rough night — I think. Betsy & Sophia.

April 12. Sunday. A fine day. George & Will.
Ellen better. Aunt M. came to tea. Henry came
at noon. The news from Charles Fort is vague
& unsatisfactory. I fear it will not be taken. It
is fortified very strongly. Equaling if not exceed-
ing Sabastopol. We are dreading to hear the truth.

April 13. Monday. Last night - I had a bad
night - am better today. I made a custard & carried
it to Ellen. She has had Diphtheria. I am anxious
about her. She must be forced to move from that
damp house. It will require great energy & diplom-
acy - but we must do it. Pollyanna brought some violets.

April 14. Tuesday. Exceedingly fine. Both children
have colds, Henry has not been well for two days
He went to Sunday School with George & came home
with a headache. He is up stairs now. I am alone
with Nellie. I. has gone shopping. George just
came in on his way to Mrs. W's. His mother is
"about the same." The attack on Charleston was
not successful. The Kevkuk & Passaic were com-
pletely disabled & others more or less injured. They
sustained a terrible fire & injured Fort Sumpter
considerably. The report is not "Official" however.
I fear we do not know the worst. Nothing
has been done at Vicksburg. & Foster at Washington
A.C. is in a critical situation. If relief does not
reach him: he will be forced to surrender. —

April 15. Wednesday. Have been out to walk twice today & shall eat a little supper - Perhaps I will sleep better, Hitherto, I have not eaten but twice & then not as much as I want. Isabel & Alice & Hattie - The children are almost-sick. I kept them up stairs all day. Ellen better. Three years ago I came home from sea.

April 16. Thursday. A Severe Storm. Nellie had a sick night - I put her feet into warm water, put-lard & nutmeg upon her chest - & gave her oil. She put a flannel wet in Mustard water - on Henry's chest. Nellie was no better this morning. We have got-pork hind upon her chest - & throat, onions upon her feet. & give her Aconitum & ~~flaxseed~~^{seed} tea very frequently. She is asleep now (afternoon) Henry does not-seem much better. George came & said his mother was not-as well. I made some Arrowroot & sent it. He is to come again for some beef-tea. I have felt-better for two days past.

April 17. Friday. Nellie was not-as well. When Will came to dinner I told him to go for Dr. B. I could not bear to have him come. But I had done the best I knew. & she was no better. He did not come until late this afternoon. Nellie seemed brighter. He says she has Typhtheria. but I cannot think so. I do not see any symptom of that disease. It seems to me like Bilious Fever. -

April 18. Saturday. A letter from Addie. He arrived Saturday. being "six days & five nights" on the journey. He feels very well so far he says. — Nellie had a bad night — is better this morning. Dr. B. still calls it — Diphtheria. Says there is great prostration of the system, but — calls her better. I told him she had looked into her throat, but — could see nothing. He has ordered medicine. — I still think it seems like a fever. — I cannot understand why he persists in calling it — Diphtheria. I. has gone to Mrs. Cranston's to try to get some one to take care of Nellie tonight. I. has not slept much for three nights. & last night she did not go to bed. Frances came down at five & I. went to bed until eight. — I must have some one to take care of her. or I. will be sick. —

April 19. Sunday. Rainy. Sarah Cranston came last night. Nellie had a comfortable night & was very good. She seemed so much better this morning. Dr. B. said he would not come again — unless I sent for him. He told us to give her milk &c. — We have done so, but — she has been vomiting & I do not think it best to give her more. She appears bright now. Later. Have written to Addie. Henry & Phoebe Ann came. They asked what Dr. B. said about myself. I told them he urged me to go "Among the mountains!" They appeared very favorably disposed. — I will sit up tonight. —

April 20. Monday. Nellie is exceedingly weak & quiet - I cannot have S. sit-up again tonight & it will not answer to take Nellie to bed. I shall send for Phebe Ann. She wanted to stay last night. Will says his mother is better. I am afraid she will not move. I think now that I shall go to Vermont or New Hampshire Dr. B. tells me it will surely benefit me. & he fears medicine will do me no permanent good. He says I need an entire change. & he thinks I might undertake the journey if I am very careful.

April 21. Tuesday. Phebe Ann was tired last night - & could not come. Frances was very willing & sat-up with Nellie. She slept well. & is better this morning. The grass begins to look green. We have a beauty little sprig of May-flowers (Trailing Arbutus). It is very fragrant. Our Ivy is growing finely. We have a slip of the German. I think it will live. If I go away I shall put my plants out doors. Lissie thinks we can have a little garden. It would be very pleasant. Capt. Sanborn sailed.

April 22. Wednesday. I did not feel well last night. Took a foot-bath. Isabel came yesterday. Aunt M. came but would not stay. Today it is very pleasant. Henry has been out with S. He appears to be quite well. Nellie is much better. is hungry - & a little cross. We give her "beef tea" & the least bit of toast.

April 23. Thursday. Aunt M. to spend the day. Mary & Sarah brought home the music-box last evening; we have been trying it this morning. It has been injured by the person who attempted to repair it. It does not sound as well. I am sorry. It is still very beautiful. Lomen & Henry is delighted with it. Later Nellie has not been so well. today. She was very bright this morning but some time during the forenoon commenced breathing very badly - occasioned as we thought by distress in her stomach. We gave her oil. & I hope she will be better by & h. Joseph Cornell called. He thinks Neddie did well to go West.

April 24. Friday. Nellie is very sick. The oil did not seem to have much effect, & she grew so feverish & distressed that Charles went for Dr B at ten o'clock. He did not come but sent medicine & advice. I bathed her feet, & put mus- lard upon them. put lard & nutmeg upon her chest & a flannel wet with spirit upon her bowels. She did not sleep well & was continually calling for water during the night. I sat up with her. & I could not sleep - This morning she was no better. Dr. B. came. I asked him if he thought the trouble was caused by the ~~humors~~ she has & he said "yes" - ~~as~~ Dr is raining hard. & I fear she is very sick. Later Dr B came again late this afternoon. He thinks her very sick.

April 25. Saturday. Raining. Nellie much the same. Dr. B. came this morning. Phebe Ann sat up last night. George came. He takes care of cows & gets 100 per week & three dollars a row for extra work.

April 26. Sunday. I sat up last night until five this morning when Frances came down. This must not be, I sent Will for Aunt P. She is engaged. Frances will try to get Mrs Hill tonight. Dr. B. came, thinks Nellie somewhat better. She is diseased all over as far as I can understand, with a high fever, - I have to send for medicine every time he comes. Will has been here with a sore throat. Charles has brought my milk bill \$6.20. Henry & Phebe A. & Frank came after tea.

April 27. Monday. Very fine. I have just been out with Henry. Nellie does not seem as well today. Dr. B. came. told us to put her in a blanket-wring out of warm soap suds & let her lie as long as she would. then wrap her in a dry blanket. We have done so - I think she is very sick. When I went out to get some medicine she got a pain of rubbers for Ellen. Will has taken them. Mrs Hill came last night. Nellie was good with her. If she is able she will come again tomorrow night. I will sit up until two o'clock then she will call Frances. Grandfather is here clearing up the yard & "digging up" the garden.

April 28. Tuesday. The weather has been delightful these two days - past. Nellie appears a little better. Dr. B. says she has a peculiar constitution. The little thing does not look like herself. She seems very old & sensible. I. has been to get more medicine... Henry has been playing in the yard. I hope he will not take cold. I do not see how he can. He will go out with me this afternoon. I think I am better, but I do not sleep well. - Will says his mother is not much better. I expect Isabel tonight. - Later. When I came home from my walk, I found Mrs. Lunderwood & Annie. They remained until after tea. Isabel & Alice came.

April 29. Wednesday. We thought last night - Nellie seemed better, but she had a bad night. She appeared to suffer from pain in her bowels & diarrhea. She has not as much fever - but is very weak - She has slept much & looks very sick. Dr. B. says she is "getting on". A letter from Fred. He wrote from Chicago. Isabel watched.

April 30. Nellie was very sick last night. I sat up - I could not sleep. She cried so much. Ada & Kattie came & remained until after dinner. Phoebe Ann & Eliza Aunt - M. Isabel & Alice to tea. Mrs. Chase & Elizabeth called. Dr. B. saw that Nellie was not as well. & ordered oil with a little whiskey, & a poultice of Indian meal & flaxseed with onion grated over it - to be placed upon her bowels. She was so sick. I sent Eliza for him at 4 o'clock P.M. He came

soon after - she left - the house. He says if that first bottle of oil had been good - it - would have saved her this past week's sickness. I think she would have been saved from the fever if it - had been good. Altogether we have had confused day. - It is Fast Day. -

May 1st. Friday. Nellie is better. She slept - well last night. Isabel watched. I think she has passed the crisis - She is exceedingly weak, & looks very pitiful. We have had a quiet - day thus far. Henry went with me to Aunt - M's & wanted to stay. So I left - him. Isabel left - early & Elsie has gone "Maying". It - is very pleasant. Five years ago today I spent - on Dennis Island I will remember the beautiful scene. I wonder if D. - has thought - of it? Four years ago. I visited the grave of Harriet Stowell - at - Mauritius.

May 2. Saturday. Last - night - Phebe Ann watched. Henry came with her. I gave him the note - for Mr. Hicks. I am anxious that the Insurance business should be attended to. This forenoon I took Henry & walked out. It - is over Spring like. Many of the gardens on County St. are beginning to look beautifully. We stopped at Henry's. While there the "Circus" passed to Henry's great delight. I was very tired. I am not - strong to walk now. Robt Anna called & said Sarah - would come tonight. I am glad. I must not sit - up. Dr. B. says Nellie has been very sick.

May 3. Sunday. Sarah & Robt Anna came last night. We had a little bit of a Thunder Storm. - Isabel & Alice came - Isabel is not able to come tonight - Nellie is so much better. I think it will soon answer to take her to bed. I will sit up tonight. I have been reading "Boat-Life in Egypt & Nubia by Wm Prime." It belongs to Lydia A. Post who lent it to Isabel. I had a fine walk while Isabel was here. At last the Tolomoe Army has moved. I hope Gen Hooker will accomplish something.

May 4. Monday. Rainy. Will has come in with the "Big Black Dog." His brother is not well. I wish I could see her to judge for myself how she is. Nellie continues better. She teases for cracker all the time. Dr. B. watches her very narrowly. I have been sewing a little for the first time since last fall: - a pillow case. commenced. I have crocheted a net - lately.

May 5. Tuesday. Rainy. Nellie continues to improve. Dr. B. came as usual. I have been cutting out my "Embroidery." There are two or three Extras out today. There has been terrible fighting on the Rappahannock - It commenced on Saturday & continued through Sunday. The accounts are conflicting. There has been nothing official yet. - I took Nellie to bed last night. She did not sleep well. I think she was nervous.

May 6. Wednesday. Wind continues East. It is dark & threatening. Aunt M. came to stay while S. went shopping. She brought home shoes & rubbers & Mr. Chandler sent - a piece of "all wool" for me to look at. It is like Satin's. but his was 35 cts, while this is 62. There is nothing else that I can rely upon for service. So I have taken a dress - 14 yds I can wear it - at almost any time & season. - I cannot bear to get it - yet - I must have something. I have decided not to get new suits for Henry, but to let him wear the plaid. & with the addition of a linen sack & an apron consider him fitted for the summer. I shall be better pleased to see him in the sacks - & next Fall he shall have the jacket & trousers. Dr. B. did not come today. Nellie continues to improve. Annie Rickelson's marriage has created a sensation. This afternoon. I received a letter from Neddie. He likes very much. The accounts from Hooker's army are very unsatisfactory. One report is that: He is victorious, has cut off the retreat from Richmond &c. & the next is, that he has been repulsed. with great loss & driven across the Rappa hammock. All we know is, that there is terrible fighting.

May 7. Thursday. A rain storm. Dr. B. ^{he did come} had not yet come. I do not think he will come today. Charles has just been in with bad news from the scene of battle. Hooker has met with a terrible repulse. We are anxiously waiting for reliable intelligence. We have had nothing official yet.

May 8. Friday. Sent a letter to Addie containing four stamps. Wind still East - weather unpleasant. I do not feel as well. It is impossible to learn any thing reliable from the Army. Dr. B did not come. Will not ^{again}.

May 9. Saturday. Pleasant. Carried the Skil - to Phoebe Ann. & called at Aunt - M's & left the rent-money. Mr Hicks has not been to the City - this week. - There is a report - that Richmond is taken. I cannot believe it - We hear nothing but rumors.

May 10. Sunday. Exceedingly pleasant. Left off my shawl. Nellie ~~was~~ was dressed. She says she is well now. Have had a delightful ride with Charles. We went to the end of Allen St. & up the road by Geo. Eddy's past that beautiful hollow round by Smith's Mills & across to Allen St. again home. I have felt better for the ride. Joseph & Fanny called this afternoon. Miss Hill, Alice & Frank are here. I is getting ready to go to hear Mr Potter. Miss H. is going also. Aunt - S. Henry & Phoebe Ann came.

May 11. Monday. Very warm. Mr. Hicks has just been here. He has promised to ~~be~~ ^{attend} to the Insurance business. He will get \$5000 insured at War risks, & will hand the Policy to Henry. He let me have \$200. I gave him a receipt.

May. 12. Tuesday. Aunt M. here fitting Henry's sack.
He has gone to his Aunt Phoebe Annis. This
afternoon while I was out. I kept on to the Cemetery.
I stood by Mother's grave. It is long since I stood
there. Many changes have swept over me since. Yet the
days that I passed with her ^{are} green in my
memory. are dearer than any I hope to see in the
future. — When I came back I was faint & tired.

May. 13. Wednesday. Isabel is fitting my "all wool".
S. has gone to Aunt M's to get her Bingham. I think
I shall take it for a morning dress. Yesterday Henry
handed me the Insurance Policy. Mr. Hicks
gave it to him for me. I am relieved now that
business is accomplished. It is reported that
"Snowball" Jackson is dead. I do not credit it.
Hooker's army has not crossed the Rappahannock.
Richmond is not taken. — Later, Mr. Cook
called just after dinner & stated that he had sold
his house, & wanted to move into this. He wants me
to vacate early in June. I am sorry. There are many
reasons why I would rather remain here until D.
comes. If I did not expect him this Fall. I would
store my things until the "Mountain" journey is accom-
plished. I would remain as long as possible then
board until I could find a house that suits me.
Charles & Lissie propose taking a house together.
We must move before we go. I suppose, & there
is a great deal to be done to get ready. Fred has come!

May 14. Thursday. Unpleasant. I. has gone to Mrs. Cranston's to make enquiry concerning the house next-therm & from which Mrs. Bennett will move when Mr. Cook's house is ready for him. Charles has told me of Swift's house on Third St. It has passed into James Tripp's hands & will be rented. I have objections to going there, & yet it will be better than many another place. — Poor Fred has a very bad hand; — he had a chance to do well. I am sorry he was obliged to come home. Later. I. has seen one tenement. & heard concerning another, neither will do. I am afraid Nellie is not as well. — I brought a book describing the scenery among the mountains. I am inclined to think Conway may be a good place...

May 15. Friday. I. had a letter from Mary. She says we can get information in Boston. She says Conway is called very beautiful. I. has gone to Aunt M's. Fred had his hand opened last night. Later. Went to Aunt M's. Fred's hand very bad. Will have to be opened again. Cornille Winslow & Lissie Spooner called. Both are in school. I am in such a hurry to get the sewing done, & then the moving.

May 16. Henry five years old! I once thought. I should not live to see this day. I gave him a reading book. He has finished five "squares" of patchwork. Nellie has been out with us for the first time.

I hope she has not taken cold. It is very fine. We looked at two "sewerments". One on Allen St. & one on Grinnell St. (where M. Corvill lived). I am sick of both I am sick of every place but this. Truly "blessings brighten as they take their flight." Later. I. has been shopping. I shall be thankful when it is all done. Ellen & Miss Wood came this afternoon. E. remained to tea. She likes the dress very well. - {I have concluded to take Aunt M's Gingham for myself & let her have the de laine} I also gave her a few other things. I. has been to Aunt M's this evening. Fred's hand is very bad.

May 17. Sunday. Damp & chilly. I cannot take Nellie out. I am sorry. - George has just come in from Sunday School. Later. Went up stairs this afternoon Charles says he has offered \$75 for the lower part of the house on County St. & he shall take it if I do not. I told him I would rather remain here than move any where. I don't think Lissie wants to move. Henry came tonight. Says I must not give up the journey if I am obliged to store my things.

May 18. Monday. Isabel came to work on my dress. Has had a "painous" time getting in the old lining. It's done! I took Nellie to Aunt M's. Fred better. Has a barber to come to cut the children's hair. Nellie looks better than I thought she would. Cornelle Winslow sent me a note in reference to the White Mountain trip.

May 18. Sarah came & drew the embroidery patterns. they remained until late in the evening. Will & Miss Wood called. I was obliged to "sack" after they were all gone. Lissie has commenced house cleaning a sign that she does not intend to move.

May 19. Tuesday. Isabel here. Weather fine. Nellie better is trying to walk about. ^{Loring} I took Nellie out then went up street. Fred has been here all the afternoon. His hand is better.

May 20. Wednesday. Isabel & Alice here. I. has spent the greater part of the day looking for rooms. Found one place she liked on the corner of Seventh & School Sts. I think Mr. S. & C. are scheming to get me some where. Mrs. C. - Mary, Sarah & Mary called. I. has embroidered my dress. Very warm!

May 21. Thursday. It is actually hot. Isabel did not come, & Frances has gone to Readville to see the soldiers. Fred is here. I have been to Aunt A's thinking I would ask her to take that house with me. She spoke so strongly against the place I knew it would be of no use to ask her. She cordently would like to have me go in the house with Mrs. Brownell on Green street St. I don't like the place St. is damp. Henry & P. A. would like for me to take that house on County St. I shall try to suit myself if possible.

Later, Aunt M. came this afternoon & served
upon Henry's apron. Fred has been here all day.
After tea S. & I went to look at the house on
Grinnell St. It will not do, from there we went
the Swift House. That is a very fine place, but
too large. I have nothing to furnish it. By the
time I had been over it - I felt so badly I
could hardly get home. When I did get here
I could hardly speak, was obliged to "soak" my
feet. &c &c It is a wonder that I got home at
all. - Henry came - but I could not talk. -

May 22. Friday. It is hotter than it was yes-
terday. Thermometer at 92. in the shade. Charles told
us this morning we must decide about the
house on Cornhill St. He told me at last that
I need have no trouble about the chambers.
Mr. Tapp will get a tenant that will suit me
me. I went & looked over the house likes better
than any other place she has seen. Henry & Phoebe
soon say go by all means. Miss Hill would like
for me to let her have the part of the chambers.
I cannot afford so much rent. I run
about all the forenoon in the intense heat - & &
it is settled. Miss Hill came just before dinner
I have got to go to Ann's & go "shopping" for her.
I am afraid she will be sick. Her father
came this noon. She has told him about the
White-Mountain trip. He does not object.

May 23. Saturday. Miss Hill came this morning. Fred came to take Henry out - He went to Mr. Tillson's & bought a hat for him. Brought several for me to look at - (for his best) but I could not like any of them. I went out for the buttons. - Alice went to the Rock in a great hurry without her clothes. Miss Foby called after tea. She says North Conway is a very beautiful place. I don't know what to do about engaging a place to board. Sometimes I think I had better wait until I get there. It is 20° colder than yesterday.

May 24. Sunday. Cold enough for a fire. - Have written to Freddie. Henry came. He is much pleased with my new place of residence. I wish I could be. I am wretched about it. I have had a dubious day. Fred here this evening. It is said that Vicksburg is taken. Don't believe it.

May 25. Monday. Isabel here. Henry gone with Fred to see the Circus come in. The report concerning Vicksburg is confirmed in the morning's paper. Grant's army is victorious. We don't know much yet. Late. Mrs. Cranston. May & Sarah came & brought a specimen of rice pudding. - My dresses are finished. Isabel is at work upon Latria.

May 26. Tuesday. "Dumb old Moon! why don't it shine dark nights? It always shines light nights." This is the mood I am in. Like the old colored woman who has become so accustomed to finding fault, with every thing. She could not spare the Moon. Isabel here.

May 27. Wednesday. ^{Isabel Keruff} Yesterday. Fred brought - more caps - & I have selected one. Lissie Smith & Phoebe called to see S. - They took Alice's Cupel - bag. Mrs. Thompson & Mrs. Triff called. Dr. Bartlett also called - a not a professional but a social visit, as he said. He is going to a Medical Convention at Chicago & expects to be gone several days. He thought I might want something. He urges me very strongly to go to New Hampshire or somewhere among the Mountains thinks it would be well for me to make enquiries of Mr & Mrs. Tucker. They went last summer.

Henry came last evening. He said the Methodist Minister's wife thinks of going somewhere in that vicinity.

Today it is very beautiful. I went to walk by the Wepquish House. The apple orchard is beautiful beyond description & the meadows westward, are covered with golden buttercups. I came past Gen. Thompson's place I looked in at the gate. He came to me immediately & invited me to enter. I went in & he showed me the grounds, made the fountains play, took me to his trout pond & Lily pond, & then into ~~his~~ another yard where his fowl were kept & where there was another fountain. We sat down upon a bench. It was very pleasant. He says I may ^{come} at any time. S. has gone shopping again. I shall be glad when it is all done. Every thing is looking very beautiful now. The Magnolias are beautiful - Mr. J. has just got two. - Later. Mrs. Penborn came this afternoon. She is looking very badly. I fear she will suffer from the ride & walk. May & Sarah this evening

May 28. Thursday. We have had a quiet-day thus far. Isabel is not here. I went-out-with T. Henry this forenoon & when I got-back found Mrs. Paine. She is the same proud spirited woman. What a pity she is obliged to live in that house. - Fred is here in the parlor. I. has just-finished my net. I have ventured to put-off my "all wool." It has done good service, I sew a little every day. It is quite-pleasant-to me now, I have been idle so long. Generally I do not-like to sew. Nellie seems perfectly well. I took her out-to-walk this morning. Yesterday Fred carried her to Ellen's. She is very cunning & happy. with the exception of an occasional fit-of-anger. Pick's bug is not-taken!

May 29. Friday. Isabel not-here. Mary Hathaway called & I gave her a pair of hags. She took home her books, I have been to Henry's. The family has moved from the lower part-of that house. It-is exceeding-ly hot-& stifling. Three more whalers taken by the Alabama & Florida.

May 30. Miss Congdon called to say we might-have that house at our own price. It-is so vexatious. I should like that house much. It-would not-answer now to give up the County de-house. I am heartily sick of the house - It looks like rain. I. has come. Her father came while she was gone - he did not-bring the things.

May 31. Sunday. An exceedingly dull damp day. This morning Charles & Lizzie determined to go to Dartmouth. I did not feel in the mood. & started feeling very uncomfortable. Isabel came but she had not written her letter. So it made no difference. Isabel called with Dr. Clark's children. The little Mortimer is certainly a little "Child of the Sun." His whole face expresses sunshine. I am glad I does not live with me. I should not like to have all my affairs rehearsed. Jan Perry called & brought some roses. It was so cold at tea-time that Frances made a fire. Isabel will remain all night in the parlor.

June 1. Monday. It is fine again without rain. I up street for bonnet-fittings & a hat for Nellie. Fred brought over Lizzie Pierce's little girls hat. She looked very pretty in it. Lydia Post called this afternoon. She is exceedingly interesting. Has a strong, clear intellect & any amount of practical common sense. The Moon was eclipsed. The Sat. without a light until after I took his departure. I have sewed quite a little today.

June 2. Tuesday. Isabel & Aunt-M. here. Aunt-M. fitting Henry's brown linen suit. She has gone to ^{see} Aunt-S. this afternoon. Mary Lawton & Janette called. M. is a splendid girl,

June 3, Wednesday. - It has looked like rain all day
we need it - much. I went to ^{Carry} Mary Hathaway's lumber
home. She brought her shells down stairs for me to look at
showed me her Photographs. & Eliza brought some ginger-
bread cookies & a tumbler of milk. Mary gave me some
Rennet to make Rennet wine. She then walked home with
me. I like those women much. Isabel still here.

June 4, Thursday. Isabel here. Alice came this morning
she came from the Rock yesterday. I am sorry she did not
stay. Time is flying so rapidly. We shall not be ready to
start for New Hampshire until it will be very late. I
have read "A Spasm of Sense" in the "Atlantic". It is
a grand thing. Lydia Post says it ought to be printed in
pamphlet-form & distributed among the women of the land.
I think every body - man & woman. Should read it. Ellen
came this forenoon & brought some beautiful pansies
& other flowers. She is lame & feeble. I am anxious
about her. George has cut his foot badly with a bottle
I am sorry. E. could not stay all day. I talked with
her about taking that house on County St. It is not
of much use to talk. I hardly dare hope she will
move. She is coming to have her dress cut. - This
afternoon Ann Othman & Mary came. She
sent Mary & Henry for the Goat & Cart. &
James Bonney came & gave Nellie a ride. She was
delighted. Ann is as full of life as ever. It
put new life into my children. To have her come.

June 5. Friday. Miss Will here this forenoon. This afternoon she went to Mrs. Elandge's. Aunt-Me. came to finish Henry's sack. I felt a sudden impulse to try my strength. & likewise wished to satisfy myself in respect to George's foot & Ellen's health. I took a pin & stole out of the house without letting any one know & went down there. I was frightened when I arrived I felt so badly. I was afraid I had done wrong. - I remained as long as I could, - then walked very slowly homeward. - I got along without betraying my excessive fatigue. - found Mary Hathaway here. - I have been obliged to get another bonnet-frame. The first was too small. -

June 6. Saturday. The bonnet is done & Nellie's hat is trimmed. Label still at work. We do not accomplish much, or at least we work very slowly. There is so much shopping to be done it takes a great deal of time. I have not felt well. My walk yesterday was too long. - Ellen did not come today. I have sent her a bag of flour. I have been to Mrs Berkeley's & to Phebe Ann's. I wish I could feel better about the cost of every thing. -

June 7. Sunday. An unpleasant damp day! I have been overlooking my drawer & tin trunk. breaking the Sabbath. Fred here afternoon & evening. Henry & Phebe Ann came. I coughed nearly all the evening. & at last raised blood. It is nearly nine weeks since I have done so.

June 8. Monday, Isabel came & finished the dresses. There are a few "odd jobs" remaining. Mrs. Davis called. I went with her & looked over the house. & told her that the dining room floor a bit of wall in the front entry. & the steps must be painted. She has promised to have it done while we are away. The house must be cleaned.

She called afterwards & left the key. So the house is mine. Frances will get some one to clean. I am obliged to remain perfectly quiet - & see every thing without being able to do any thing. -

June 9. Tuesday, Still unpleasant. A woman is cleaning & P. is "picking up" & packing. I am obliged to remain perfectly quiet. We are very green. We should have required Mrs. Davis to attend to the cleaning. Every body says, now that it is too late, that she ought to have had it done.

It is of no use trying to be honorable, with people unless you are content to be ^{suffer imposition} imposed upon. If you are not sharp, every one is ready to infringe upon your rights. & you are laughed at for being a sheep. However, there is great consolation in knowing one's self honorable. Later, Mr. Tillson called this evening. He is very sorry he did not buy Mr. Cook's house. If he had, I might have remained until D. comes. I wish he had. He thinks Eddie has a chance to do well. - Mr. Cook also called to enquire when I should move.

June 10. Wednesday. Moving day. - I sent Nellie to Phoebe Ann's, then went up stairs & watched a part of the moving process from Lissie's parlor window. Mr. Scott moved the furniture - excepting the piano. At eleven I followed Nellie to Phoebe Ann's, where I remained ^{called} all day. I am sick mind & body. - Mrs. Stall & Ellen

June 11. Thursday. Last evening when I came to my new home for the first time, I was quite-impressed with its cheerful aspect. Father & Fred had arranged the sleeping & sitting rooms very nicely. A cheerful fire was blazing upon the hearth. It was almost-compensation for the gas. The sky looks very beautiful against this paper. The sleeping rooms & clothesrooms are superior, & the rooms are finished in better style than those I left. Aunt M., Henry & P. A. & Charles & Lissie - called. - This morning I see some things that annoy me. If I liked the situation as well, I should be as well pleased with this house as with the other, with two or three exceptions. Mr. Gambley moved the piano. I did not explain as she should have done when she sent for him, & so he brought - but one man - & no cover. When he first-brought it - there were four men & it was covered. He took off the top, & managed by backing his wagon to the steps - & a terrible straining of muscles to get it - here but - it shall never be done again. There are but three such pianos in the city.

June 12. Friday, Dull weather. - Fred & I have worked hard to fit every thing. They fitted the front entry Carpet - yesterday - I was obliged to do all the cutting. Thomas Allen & wife have looked at the Chambers. Aunt-M. Came with her (Mrs. A.) yesterday. I told her she could have the rooms for \$4.00. I took dinner with Aunt-M. yesterday. She was quite communicative in regard to F. & I. - I wonder if her Anticipations will be realized? I cannot think they will. - Frances has been cleaning for two days. I went this afternoon to see how she is getting along. Mrs. Cook was in the dining room, tearing off the paper. They will paint tomorrow. I am homesick when I go there. - This evening I felt miserably & raised a little blood. I shall not get well. Unless I go away. - George had Dr. Carrish to look at his foot. It has made him nearly sick, Dr. C. says. "It was all caused by neglect!" If Ellen would only attend to any thing in season! I wish she would move. I have said all I can.

June 13. Saturday. Isabel here, fitting Nellie's coat. - I fear Ellen will not come to have her dress fitted. It is cold & dismal, but we are quite easy with our wood fire. - I am cook. We shall get dinner under difficulties. Frances has some one to help her clean today. Later: Ellen did not come. I have sewed all day. Jane Perry came & brought some flowers. - Wm Logan Bedman of the 38th is dead. Was shot through the heart.

June 14. Sunday. Damp & unpleasant. Frances did not come. I suppose she is sick. I almost despair of going away. We shall never get ready. I wanted to go the first week in June. We shall not be ready before the last. If D. is coming in August - we shall have but a short time to stay. I am almost discouraged. — Ellen is in a queer position in respect to the family that has moved in. She must move if I can induce her to. — Mrs. C., Mary, Sarah & Harry Choate called. — also Phoebe Ann this evening, —

June 15. Monday. Frances came this morning. She is not very well. Phoebe Ann will lend me tubs &c until I come back. I went to Ellen's to do all in her power to induce her to take that house on County St. Ellen went with her to look at it. — then came here & met Will & tried to come to some conclusion. It is exceedingly unsatisfactory. — I believe however - she will take it at \$30. I. has gone up street to see about Henry's clothes. I have written & sent a letter to Freddie. Later. Mrs. I. will make the clothes. —

June 16. Tuesday. Mrs. I. came early & cut Henry's suit. There is enough left for a "cicada" for Nellie. — The nine month's men are coming home today. Fred has taken Henry & Hattie to see the procession. Ellen has concluded to stay where she is. She will occupy the whole house for \$60. That is better than to move. & pay \$35

June 17. Wednesday. Last evening I & ~~the~~ went to
the Common. Frances had a sudden desire to go out
& wanted to ask Eliza or Ada to come. I told her
I was willing if they were not going out. She went
over & Phoebe Ann said she would like to come. When
she got here I found she had a bad cold. I was
very sorry she came out. It must not be again.
Frances must be taught that she must stay whenever
I want any one. I have not been exacting, as I should
have been. — It is not very pleasant. Ellen did
not come in the hack with George — but waited
until nearly noon. George came early. His foot is better.
Isabel came & put Ellen's dress on. Our dinner was
rather slim. Aunt Eliza & Sophia called, after tea.
Soon after they came in. Miss Tobey came — then Mrs.
Underwood, then Aunt M. with Tansy, — then the
hack came for Ellen & George. (they took the carpet)
then I paid Isabel & she started, & then Henry came.
With it all. I was very tired. Phoebe Ann sent word
that some one has seen the Platina & sent a letter
by her — She will probably be home soon. I hardly
know what to do about going. I have not really
expected D. this fall. & certainly not until the last
of Aug. I expected to go & get back before he came.
I don't want to be away from home when he comes.
I can't bear to think of it. & I do not want to
give it up — for I think the journey will be of
great benefit to me. If I should not be as well
by & by I shall be sorry I did not go. If I go & D. comes I shall
be sorry.

June 18. Thursday. Very fine. Fred is cleaning the yard. Somehow I feel that I ought to stay at home & get every thing in readiness for D's coming. I think he will come early in Aug. if he escapes the Southern Privateers. If I was sure I should get well. I am sure I would not go. I am undecided, Later.

Mrs. Thompson came & brought Henry's suit. I cannot bear the child in it. He looks as though he was tied in a bag. Aunt M. thinks it will do nicely. Aunt M. & Aunt L. called after tea. Mary C. & Sarah Talbot returned the "White Mountain book" & lent M. "Chimney" 2 vols.)

June 19. Friday. It is well I did not start as it rains. Frances is washing again. I. picking up. - I have been arranging to settle my accounts & calculating expenses. It always makes me sick. This afternoon I went to Mr. Baker & engaged him to bring the wine. I then called to see Mrs. Pease. I was very tired when I got there. She gave me some Cherry Pectoral. We had a quiet social time. I am glad I went. She showed me her house &c. Everything is in the best order. She talked much of Lily. I am very sorry for her.

June 20. Saturday. Cold & disagreeable. I coughed so much last night that I am half sick today. Mr. B. brought the wine. I have put the ferment into it. I went to the store & asked Charles if he thought Mr. Snapp would let me have the money. He called this noon & I paid the Provision & Gas bills. & wrote the note.

Mr. H. has promised to let me have the money \$100
I have given C. the note. & he will bring the ^{it} money.
C. will attend to the Milk bill! Mr. Cook
called with his bill \$26.42. I think he is sorry he
sold his horse. I am sure I am. He looked up stairs
& told me of a "nice young man" who thinks of getting
married & who might want them. I have gone "up street"
to finish the "shopping" go to Mrs. Up's, & also to see Bier-
stadt's painting of the Rocky Mountains. —
Lulu. Isabel came. She has concluded not to come
here while we are away. Phebe Ann will take care
of the house & I say. Ellen came this evening. I gave
her the ribbon, some flowers & \$1.00 for her bonnet. —
I am nearly sick. —

June 21. Sunday. Fine. — Have paid Frances. Mr. Scott &c
I coughed so much this morning that I raised blood.
Lulu. We are all ready. but I fear I shall not
be well enough to start. Aunt M. to sea. Henry's
family. Charles & will this evening. We shall have
every thing in readiness to start if it does not rain.

June 22. Monday. — Frances called us at
four. It had been raining. & looked as if it
might continue. So we waited. & when she called
us again it was nearly six. The hack was to
come at twenty minutes to seven. We hurried &
got ready. I put on my cape. & finally took
it off. thinking the hack would not come.

as it looked so much like rain. Ellen came
& Phoebe Ann & the children. When we were half
given up the idea of starting the hack came.
In our hurry we forgot the geraniums that Ada
sent to Mary. Ellen went to the cars with us
they. The hackman drove very fast - but we reached
the depot just in time to get on board. - The
riding in the cars was very easy, because crowded
Fellie was sick. I was sorry for Statira. We
did not find Mary until we were seated
in a hack. She got in. & we came to the
Fair Mount ain. It is very easy here. & Mary
is prettier & more fascinating than ever. Henry
enjoys himself hugely with Frank. We went out
for a short walk. but I did not dare to go
to the Common. I came home & remained with
the children while I went with M. & purchased
a few articles. & went to the Common. M. has
played several beautiful pieces. Fellie is happy.

Boston. June 23. Tuesday. Henry slept with
M. & Frank. F. & Ellen & I in our room. I feel
better than I have done for many days. - We
left B. for Concord at twelve. Mary & F. walked with us
to the depot. Our trunks came by express. ^{Later} After a very
pleasant ride of three hours we arrived at Concord
& stopped at the Eagle Hotel. We were not much
pleased at first. but have made ourselves at home.
& are much pleased. A lady played upon the piano this

Evening. Nellie is very cunning & happy. Henry makes himself quite at home with the little boys belonging to the house. The State House is opposite the members of the legislature board here. When we went to tea we found both tables filled with gentlemen. With only two ladies besides ourselves. — There are but few ladies here. —

Concord. June 24th. Every attention has been given us. This morning we were the only females at breakfast. As soon as that meal was finished we went to walk. Concord is very beautiful. — Grand old elms & other trees. We are to leave at ten for Littleton. I am feeling wonderfully well.

Littleton Thursday June 25th. Yesterday we had a long ride through a delightful region. We followed the Merrimack — a long distance. passing through several large towns & picturesque villages. We had a grand view of Lake Winnipiesaukee & after of the mountains in the distance. The children had nothing to eat — until we arrived here at almost sunset. They got along grandly. — We have very pretty rooms, adjoining. The view from the piazza & the windows is very pretty. The table is loaded with delicacies. We had strawberries for tea. Last evening there was music & I think dancing in the parlor. This morning Henry appeared sick. He has not yet been up. I am anxious about him.

At Mrs. Eastman's, Littleton, June 26. Friday Morning.

Henry was sick all day yesterday. He ate nothing & was not dressed until we were about ready to leave the Hotel. which we did immediately after tea. We gave him oil & he is much better today. Mrs. E. made some gruel for him. I shall let him lie lightly today. We are very prettily situated. Everything is like wax about the House. Mrs. E. has two daughters. one came in the cars with us - with her two little children. Her oldest child lives here with its grandmother. Yesterday a party of ladies from the hotel went to Antonia Mountain. I wanted to go very much. Last night there was most distinguished arrivals. Two dowagers flitting in their ribbons & finery. With a younger lady who appeared to be daughter to one of the above & niece to the other. There was certainly one gentleman. & they had ladies maids. They evidently were born to impress people with their consequence. They sat opposite me at table. & I was exceedingly impressed. The carriage was waiting to take us & Nellie, being no respecter of persons ran to them all for a kiss before we started. I was much amused. They all kissed her. & did not know as they would deign to notice her. Everything is more expensive than I anticipated. I feel better than I did before I came from home. I wish I could afford to play & ramble among the mountains as much as I please.

Saturday June 27. Yesterday & today it has been exceedingly warm. We went out in the afternoon leaving Henry in our rooms. He had quite a walk ascending quite a hill - found strawberries, waited to see the cars come - then came back very tired & heated. It was too much for me. I was obliged to remain very quiet the rest of the day. After tea I - went up the hill back of the house to try the cattle. She says one can get a fine view of the mountains. I must try it some time. - This morning we have been to walk in the lane. Henry has been playing with the children. I wish there were no children here. I have washed the collars &c. -

June 28 Sunday. Another very hot day. We have remained with the children in our room all day. The members of the family have been to church. Dr. Mrs. Eastman, her daughter Sarah - who is the wife of a Methodist clergyman & who has three children. & her daughter Mattie with Mary (the servant) comprise the family. The married daughter is home on a visit. She came in the train with us. After tea we had a hot walk & then a little chance to cool off on the piazza. Mattie brought some magazines for us to look at, & I found a book of Egyptian on the parlor table, which she has been reading aloud. - I wish the hills were nearer. It is so far to any pretty places that I fear we shall not get about much.

June 29. Monday. One week since we left home. It seems more like a year. Perhaps it would seem differently if we could receive any letters. This morning we found a delightful spot in the woods down a path by the railroad track. I am sorry we have nothing to press ferns & leaves in. Why did not I bring my blank book? There is a delightful breeze but it is very hot in the sun. I have written to Ellen, Phoebe Ann, Lucy & Mrs. Pease since I have been here now. I must finish a letter to Edward. —

June 30. Tuesday. Last night after tea I went to the Post Office to take a letter for Neddie also one for Lissie Howland. I remained with the children in a beautiful spot by the waterfall. We watched it until nearly sunset. then came home, put the children to bed & undressed. I found a letter for herself. — This morning we got up before sunrise to watch the effect. It was very beautiful, but I was a little disappointed. There was not that peculiar light I have seen at sunrise upon the hills at Wake. I was a little disappointed. I went to the P. Office before breakfast. We took the only paper we have seen since we came here into the Phad & Sat while the children played. The news is important. Lee's army has crossed into Penn. & Maryland. The State of Penn. is in great excitement. —

July 1. Wednesday. Last night after tea
we had another delightful walk. I went to
the S. O. - & we went over the bridge, up the
road - & across a meadow to the river bank.
When we came back we (the children & I)
waited on the bridge for L. to go to the Office.
How I wish I could see a reliable paper -
The Tacony (rebel privateer) has taken several fishing
vessels in the vicinity of Nantucket & the Vineyard.
When fearful of pursuit she removed every thing
as one of the captured vessels. The Archer I think
& burned the Tacony. In this way they evade
pursuit. The Archer went into Portland (Maine)
harbor with the intention of mischief, but was
captured. & the officers & men made prisoners.
The City of Bath Me. was threatened. I wish
I could hear what is going on. Grant at Vicks-
burg is progressing with the siege. Banks is at
Port Hudson. Dahlgren is appointed Admiral.

New Hampshire is decidedly democratic. There
is to be a grand Democratic Mass meeting at
Concord on the "Fourth" - Ex President Pierce, Gen
McClellan. Pop. Seymore of New York & others are
expected. There are 331 members in the lower house &
12 in the Senate there. I thought there was
quite an army when they came in at
meal times. It is a place here for colds
& sore throats. I am disappointed. Henry has
not been quite right - since we arrived.

July 2. Thursday. - I am sick with a cold. My throat is sore. & my limbs ache. One is obliged to be very cautious here - I am somewhat disappointed in that respect. It is intensely hot during the day, & as soon as the sun goes down & cold wind blows, I am anxious about the children lest they should be sick. It is a little singular that we should come so directly in contact with Dr. Tuttle. He is intimate in the family. & is coming to board here, with his wife by & by. I shall want to tell Dr. B. - I have received a letter from Phoebe Ann. & sent a reply before breakfast. Henry has a chance to visit the house - I got a letter & a paper - I have done nothing but read - have not been out at all - Did not go out last night either. I shall put pork on her ^{my} throat tonight. Nellie has quite a cold. -

July 3. Friday. A great many people have left this place for Concord to spend the week. There is to be a grand Mass meeting of the Democrats of the State there. Ex - President Pierce, Gen McClellan, & others are expected to be present. My throat is better today. I think the air is better, we had a shower - with thunder & lightning yesterday. I have been writing to Will, am now going out with the children.

July 4. Saturday. The quietest "Fourth" I
ever spent. A gentleman remarked that it was
like "three Sundays boiled down." The Sabbath School
children went to Lisbon, about ten miles distant.
They had a fine time notwithstanding the rain.
Mattie went. After tea Sarah & Mattie played a
little. I afterwards went into the parlor & had quite
a "talk." My throat is much better. & I feel nearly
well. Yesterday afternoon I wrote to Eliza. & P.
took the letter to the Office this morning. I had
a letter & a paper last night. Gen. Meade has suc-
ceeded Hooker in command of the Potomac Army.
Hunter is sent to the South West. Grant is still
before Vicksburg. & Banks at Port Hudson. He
had taken one good prize the Atlanta. She would
have done much mischief. Rose Crans is in Tenn.
I wish Fremont & Sigel could have a chance to
show their abilities. I cannot see that we ac-
complish any thing of importance. The French
are succeeding in Mexico I should think - by the
paper. - We had quite a thunder shower yesterday.

July 5. Sunday. It has rained by spells, nearly
all the morning. The clouds gather & scatter over the
hills. I love to watch them. Henry is sick, has taken
oil & is asleep. - Nellie is playing about. Satoria
is reading. I think Henry will soon be better, if
so, we are luxuriously comfortable.

July 6. Monday. Henry is much better. Gave him
gruel last night & this morning. I am exceedingly
lame. have walked a little in the yard. Nellie took
^{very} cold last night when she went out with S. One can
not stir here without taking cold. Mrs. Eastman
is confined to her room. She has been nearly sick with
a cold for several days. Her lungs are weak. She has
been in very much the same condition that I have
been in so long. Dr. Tuttle brought her through in
triumph. - S. went with Mattie to the P. Office
after tea. & after on one of the hills. They had a
fine view of the mountains. It is astonishing how
little the people here know of the places of interest in
this vicinity. We cannot find any one who can tell the
names of the mountains or even of the surrounding hills.
It is very beautiful here. I wish I could feel easy &
stay, until I am well enough to visit the mountains
& to go home by through North Conway.

July 7. Tuesday, Last night Nellie was so hoarse that
we put mustard upon her. & had bard & nutmeg in
readiness in case the mustard would not answer. Today
she seems better. We have kept her with as little food
as possible & have given her Oil & Molasses - all day.
We have every thing ready if she should be worse tonight.
Henry is well & has played out with the children
all day. After breakfast, I went over the bridge &
up gentle a hill where I had a very fine view of
the mountains. I was much treated, but experienced

no further ill effect. This afternoon I went on the hill behind the house. She had a good view & brought back some strawberries. There are a great many there. After tea, I went out with Henry a little while, then I went for a walk & to the Office. She brought me a letter from Sarah Cranston asking information in relation to expenses - chance for boarding &c - in behalf of Lissie Allen whose sister is dying of consumption. I am now replying to the letter. I did not feel in the mood. It has been the hottest day yet. I did not expect such weather here. I think I must be better than I was at home. I have slept well every night since we came & I can eat more than I could. My walk today was quite a trying one for an invalid. I feel no ill effects. If I only would not get out of breath so easily. I should get along finely. I have been sewing some today. (Veld's Steens) I wish we could know what is going on. There are various reports, but we know nothing certainly.

July 8. Wednesday. - I took quite a walk with Henry in the direction of Biltbhem road. This forenoon it was very hot. This afternoon I went on the hill for strawberries with Henry. He was sick & went to bed as soon as he came home. He is very bilious. I went to the Office after tea - was caught in a hard shower - & got very wet. Found a letter for me from Will & one from Mrs. Kell. for himself. He sat here & watched the lightning a long time.

July 9. Thursday. I have just finished a letter
to Ellen & S. has gone with it to the office. -
It has rained nearly all day. We have not been
out. I have been sewing & reading Primes travels -
Henry has been sick all day, but appears better
tonight. He is very bilious. Oil is not suffi-
cient for him. If he is not better tomorrow I
must give him something. I hardly know what.
I am disappointed. I thought the children would
be perfectly well here. - but one of them has been
unwell ever since we got here. Nellie appears
as well as ever today. - It is so easy to take cold, it
is hard to keep them in good health.

July 10. Friday. I did not feel well last
night. Was obliged to sit up some time after I
was in bed before I dared lie down. I don't
know whether it is the air, or that I have
walked too far & heated myself too much. I think
I may have eaten more than I should. I do not
feel as well as I did at first. I think we
must try some other place. I am afraid of
diphtheria in Vermont. I have heard such
terrible accounts of its ravages. I want very much
to see the Franconia Mts now we are so near -
I went to the Hotel & asked Mr. Thayer. He
seemed very kind. Says he will take us out & back
for eight dollars. It would be reasonable.
I must ask my one to go with us & share the

Expense. If we go we must leave his great carriage all to ourselves. Mrs Eastman thinks we may be able to get some one to take us. -

I went to the top of Eustace Hill this morning. She had a hard climb, but a good compensation. I have been out with Henry. He is better. - Last I got a paper from Will, & a letter for herself. Tonight I received a letter & paper from Will. The war news is important & encouraging. Vicksburg surrendered on the "Fourth". Both armies, Grant & Pemberton's, were saved much bloodshed by the surrender, as they were about to commence storming the place. Lee's army in Penn. has been routed. Many prisoners taken. their retreat is said to be cut off. though I shall wait for further news before I believe it. They have had rejoicing in N. B. in consequence that Drafting is about to commence. This cheering news from the army. will probably prevent resistance to the Draft. - I almost wish I was at home.

July 11. Saturday. Dr. Little & Lady arrived this afternoon. I shall have to tell Dr. Bartlett. Nellie was not well & did not go to the table. Mattie went to the Office & brought three letters & a paper for me. (Phoebe Ann, Lizzie H. & Eliza C.) & two for L. Capt Smith & Wife think of coming here. I hope they will come & that L. will have a chance to go some with them.

July 12. Sunday. Damp & Chilly. Both children were fussing all night. Nellie did not go down until tea-time. I remained with her. She did not see the Dr. & Lady until then. — I have written to Aunt M. & to Rhoe Ann — I. has been writing all day. I took a little walk with Henry after tea, but did not feel well. I have felt badly all day. It rained a little.

July 13. Monday. I went to the office before breakfast. It is very damp — will rain I think. The children are better. I hope I shall not give out. Dr. H. said at breakfast that another Pirate was off Antirrhodus. She has done considerable mischief. — It has rained all day. I am afraid the children will take cold.

July 14. Tuesday. Still raining. Both children miserable. Nellie did not go down to breakfast. We have given her an injection ^{& after oil}. They are drifting here today. Dr. S. says the victory of our army in Penn. is merely nominal. We lost more men than the rebels, & they probably accomplished all they wished to. He is a Democrat. I don't know how much to believe. He says, "We are trying for an armistice of four years. President Lincoln is in favor of it." Later. Henry seemed so much worse tonight that I asked Dr. Tuttle to look at him. He gave him a powder & left another. I am really anxious.

July 15. Wednesday. The children are better. Dr. H. gave Henry some quinine to strengthen him. He asked about his breast. Says the shape is caused by disease. He calls it "Amphisiema" as nearly as I can judge by the pronunciation something that enables the things to act. especially in "raising" is gone. & there can be no help. It will not grow again. He will never be strong. Such children ~~are~~ not likely to live past twenty-five. He requires nourishing food. plenty of exercise &c. - Nellie is pre-disposed to tubercular disease. Lung-fever will be dangerous to Henry. It will be better for him to lie with his head low - or be turned upside down at times. He thinks the children will need to live near the salt water the greater part of the time. but frequent changes will be good for them. - Charles is quite sick. It is well there is a physician in the house. It is strange, that after Dr. B. injunction that we should come directly to the same house with him, & that my children should be sick & force me to consult him. Mrs. E. is very genial. She showed us several of her curiosities today.

July 16. Thursday. Henry & think a little better though he had a bad night. Nellie has been out to walk. I have also. - I went to the office & found letters from Will, & Mrs. Hinckley, also papers

for me & a letter from Mary H. for herself -
There is a terrible Riot in N. York in consequence
of the Draft - & another in Boston. Will says
there are demonstrations to that effect in N. Bedford.
It is shameful. The people in New Hampshire
are loud in their clamors for an armistice or for
civil war in the North. The people Bethlehem
have armed themselves & will probably defy any
force. They can retreat to the Mountains & to
the dense woods in that vicinity. These Moun-
tain people are a desperate set I should judge.

July 17. Friday. Henry had a very restless night.
This morning Dr. S. came in to see him. He could
not tell what was the matter. - Ordered some oil
which we gave him. He was no better towards
night - but cried whenever he moved. I was afraid
of inflammation & bathed his feet. Put them into
warm water & bathed him thoroughly in hops &
burn. He appeared much easier. When Dr. S.
came home at night he left him some drops
to give him. I gave it twice. but he had a
restless night. I received a letter from Cousin Stephen
from Meredith Village. He thinks of coming here.
Wants me to write to Hannah. I have written
this evening in reply. Received also a paper from
Will. Have heard nothing of the Riot yet.
I hear nothing from Fred. He has gone to
Boston the ship somewhere. I should think he would write.

July 18. Saturday. The same kind of weather continues. It rains hard. I carried my letter to Stephen to the Office this morning. We have found out what the matter with Henry is. It is the Rheumatism. Dr. S. thinks it is caused by the change of climate. He says this place is good for people in my condition, but bad for Rheumatism. I wish we had gone home with him the first of this week. I am afraid he will have a serious time.

July 19. Sunday. Still raining. Henry much the same. I have written to Phebe Ann. telling her of Henry's sickness & also that I shall come home as soon as he is able to start. And this is to be my tour in New Hampshire. I shall see no mountains & I spend much money. I never was more bitterly disappointed!

July 20. Monday. I have written to Charles Holland for money - sent an order to Mr. Phipps. I could not bear to do it, yet I feared I should not have enough to pay Doctor's bill in addition to other expenses. I am sick of my journey. wish I had remained at home. although I know I am better here. Henry is no better. I hope he will do well & recover soon. The disease is sometimes dangerous. - Later. Cousin Stephen came in the train tonight. I have written to Annie &

July 21. Tuesday. It is raining hard. I am the only person up yet. My letter is ready for Stephen to take when he comes. Henry had a restless night. I wish he would get well. He is better in some respects. but I fear he may have taken cold last night. He would get the clothes off - & his neck flannel was forgotten. I am in some anxiety about him. Saturday. It rained so hard. I did not come until after dinner. I am not pleased with some things he told me. I wish he would wait & walk to Mercuria tomorrow. I think he has gone however. Tonight a letter came from Annie E. I am very much vexed. One for him was enclosed.

July 22, Wednesday. The weather is fine once more. Henry is much better. I received a letter from Mrs. Thompson last night. Nellie does not look well. I had a fine walk to the Water-Fall & to the hill - this afternoon. After tea Dr. S. took S. to ride. Letters from Phoebe Ann & Will. Mrs. Vye is dead.

July 23. Thursday. Nellie sick. Henry better. Dr. S. thinks Nellie will soon get acclimated. I think I shall get them home as soon as possible. The weather is splendid. I am going to walk. Later. Dr. S. called at the door & asked if one of us would like to go to ride. I could not go. So I went. He proposed taking Nellie, & we did.

We went on the Span Conia road. about two miles. then Nellie was sick just as we got to a house where Dr. H. had intended to stop. We got out & went in. An old lady there has a cancer. I washed Nellie & we went on some distance when we again stopped & the Dr. went in to settle some accounts. Carl up interest &c. It occupied certainly an hour's time. Nellie was very good. & I enjoyed the splendid view I had of the Mountains. I could see the house on Mt. La Fayette with my glass. I wished for S. - We should have gone further if Nellie had not felt so badly! It was past the dinner hour when we got back. I was anxious about Nellie all the afternoon. The cars did not come in until very late. I wrote to Will & the girls. I am anxious for S. to get a letter.

July 24. Friday. Little pleasant. I went to the office & found one for herself & one for me from Mary H. - Henry is decessed, but he is weak & pale. Nellie seems better. S. rode to the village for letters with Dr. H. Received a letter & the money from Charles H. tonight. Have written to him & also to Phil. S. I will take them to the office before breakfast. Have been reading "The Coming Man" by Savage. It is good. Walked to the Cemetery.

July 25. Saturday. I am certainly much better. Have commenced combing my hair myself - which I have not done for many months. I wish I could remain here two or three weeks longer - Henry appears better than he has been since we came. Dr. S. has been superintending Nellie's diet. She has certainly improved. I think they will do well now. If Dr. S. was not coming I should not hurry home. My walk yesterday did me no harm. S. has been to ride with the doctor - this afternoon. He is greatly interested in Botany. I think he is quite curious about us. Tonight I received letters from Will, Stephen & Annie. Stephen & Edwin Stephens have been drafted. S. does not hear from the Capt. I am afraid they will not come before we leave.

July 26. Sunday. The clouds are beautiful today. They come & go, bringing heavy showers at intervals. Henry went down to breakfast - Charlie is sick again. There must be an invalid in the house. Dr. S. kindly offered to take one of us to Church. but we did not go. I fear S. is sick. She has not appeared well for two or three days. I have just written to Stephen. - S. & Henry are asleep. Nellie is busy playing. I like this quiet. Later. I have written to Stephen & Will. Dr. S. lent S. a N. Bedford Mercury, containing a sermon on the Victory - by Wm. Potter.

July 27 Monday. I took the letters to the Office this morning - found some papers for Stephen. She went to walk soon after breakfast, on the Franconia Road. Was caught in a thunder shower. stopped at a house until it was over. I got home about an hour after dinner, not very well. I bringing ferns & stones from Eustace Hill. - I have been having quite a sociable time with Mrs. G. - It is exceedingly warm. & I think we will have more rain. -

July 28. Tuesday. Fine. - I have received letters from P. A. & Will. They want me to send Henry home & remain here longer. I wish I could hear from Capt. P. P. A. says they are coming this week. Henry is better. I think the children would do very well now. but I fancy I would rather go home & I expect D. Altogether it seems best to go. Later. I had a letter from Lissie Smith - they are not coming for nearly a fortnight. I am very sorry. Mr. Potter has been drafted, says he shall go. - I received a letter from Hannah Norman. I do not think S. is well, if she is, she is homesick.

July 29. Wednesday. Evening. I. has gone with Mattie to a concert given by students from Amherst - college. I have paid Mrs. E. & the Dr. & Co. would not take but two dollars. tried to find

out if I was able to pay for. Said if a person was able to pay, he generally charged according to what he is a quar man. We had a specimen of his eloquence at the breakfast table. He expressed his political sentiments very freely. The Rev. Litchfield assented in the softest, blandest tones. Great "sugar plum, in a grease tub" what ever possessed Sarah Eastman to annoy him? The Dr. & wife have gone away to spend the night. They bid us "Good Bye" but predicted rain tomorrow.

July 30. Thursday. Left Littleton in the morning train. Rev. C. attended us to the depot. Mattie met us there. We crossed the Corn. R. twice, then came back to the station & proceeded on our journey. We reached Wrens in time to get safely on board of the "Lady of the Lake" before it commenced raining & violently. It was very pleasant when we started. We were obliged to wait over two hours, the rain pouring in torrents with thunder & lightning. I got something for us to eat. After we started we changed our minds & went to Wolfboro. Instead of Centre Harbor. We arrived at 1/2 past eight & found a fine place, & started in the morning the next day. The lake is perfect. So beautiful. There are over three hundred islands in it. We could not get so fine a view on account of the rain.

July 31. - Friday - Left Wolfboro early
this morning in the Dover, for Allentown
took the Car there for Boston on the Boston
& Maine R.R. - Saw many fine towns &
arrived in Boston at about 8 o'clock. Mary did
not expect us. She had not got the letter.
S. & M. went to look at Carpets. &c. -

Aug 1. Saturday. - Boston. I went out
with T. & bought the Carpet at the Black
Christians in Hanover St. I intended to take the
Car to Charlestown to see Louie. but it com-
menced raining. We had hardly got back
when it commenced to thunder. & we had
quite an unpleasant day. We left in the
afternoon train on the Old Colony road.
Met the Choates in the boat & arrived
home. & found Henry's family - & Frances
They had ever thing ready for us. -

Aug 2. Sunday. We had a severe thunder
storm last night. It is very damp & warm
every thing sticks. Henry appears perfectly
free from Rheumatism, but is not strong.
E. W. & Lissie called. also Henry's family & Will
Anah. M. came to tea. I have quite a
cold. - or the air has made me cough.
I do not feel as well here as in N. Hampshire.
S. D. had not been coming home & should have
stayed.

Aug 4. Tuesday. Exceedingly hot. Fred & S. are making the carpet. - George is here. - Henry has been with Fred to have his hair cut. Fred has got tubs, clothes-line irons - & rubbing-board. &c. They have just come later. I have just looked at the carpet. It is spoiled for me. There is a stripe through every figure. while it is sewed together. Letter from S. -

Aug. 5. Wednesday. They have taken a deep seam & avoided the stripe in the carpet. I am sorry it had to be done. Aunt M. passed the afternoon & evening. - Capt. S. & wife called to see about the route I had been to Vaney's & borrowed some money. I went to Mr. Hicks this morning. Do not expect him until Saturday. - Letter from Stephen. -

Aug. 6. Thursday. Mrs. Scott cleaned parlor, sink room &c. - It is Thanksgiving day & exceedingly hot. Henry fitted bell-wire. put the number on the door fitted doors & windows. I have been making curtains. Went to Lissie's after tea. Bertie sick. - George here nearly all day. Have not seen E. yet. -

Aug. 7. Friday. F. & S. are putting down the carpet. The children are playing in the wood-house. I have lent my hat to Mrs. Russell. - Received a note from Mary - she will be here tonight.

Aug 8. Saturday - Mary came - We had
the Carpet down & the curtains up. Every
thing as nearly done as we could. -
It has not been pleasant today. - Eliza ^{a vase} came brought

Aug. 9. Sunday - It is exceedingly warm
My flowers & vase that Eliza brought are very
beautiful - We have been rolling about all day
Charles came at also Mr. S. - Cousin Joseph & family
called in a carriage but Fanny was "all in
a knot" & could not stop. Isabel & Alice,
Henry, Phoebe Ann. & Fred. this eve. F. V. S. went out

Aug. 10. Sunday. - Monday. Very warm, -
Ellen came & took breakfast with us, -
brought some flowers - S. & Mary are gone
up street to get tassels &c & some more - Mr. Swan
is in the city to tune the piano. - I am afraid F.
is sick. Phoebe A. E. Sherman, Ada S. Charles & Lizzie
passed the evening, Mary gave us music. Mr. Swan
is in Newport. Mr. Rooth tuned the piano,
says it is a magnificent instrument, wants
to take charge of it at \$5.00 pr. year - charged \$2.00
S. & M. got a table cloth, napkins & a wash bowl
& pitcher - also cloth for side curtains to front door.

Aug. 11. Tuesday. Still very hot. Mr. Kicks has
not brought the money. - So I borrowed \$10.00 of Charles.
Every body is asleep. Henry has gone to Phoebe Ann's

Aug 12. Wednesday. Still very hot. Mary has gone to Mary Gifford's to spend the day & night. we have had a quiet day -- Aunt W. came ^{last} evening & remained until F. & S. returned from their walk. — Francis' lover will return tomorrow.

Aug. 13. Thursday. Mary came this forenoon. I started immediately after breakfast — to find Andrew Hicks. — Called to Aunt. M's. — — Polly A. Cranston — passed the afternoon. Sarah called in the evening. Sarah Gifford & Ada called. so Mary did not play. F. & S. went to walk as usual.

Aug. 14. Friday. Mr. Critch called & brought \$30.00 I gave him a receipt. — It is exceedingly fine. I wish we could go to Rocky Point. — F. S. & Mary went sailing after tea. Mary & Sarah — Eliza Hathaway & Jane, & Lizzie H. called. —

Aug. 15. Saturday. Paid Charles the \$10. — I went up street & got the lassels. — The curtains are now fitted. F. & S. went to the woods & got Pine boughs & cedar & Clematis vines to put into the fire-place. It looks very pretty. My toe has been very bad all day. Last night it kept me awake — I bathed it & put on Plantain leaves. I have not been able to go down stairs. This afternoon F. got some slippery Elm bark & I have put on an ointment. It feels better. —

Aug 16. D. has been gone ~~three~~ years. —
I am looking for him every day. If he does
not come I shall be greatly disappointed
chiefly upon the account of the children.
They talk a great deal about him. My toe
is better, but I am very lame & cannot wear
a shoe. Fred has been here with little Lily.
She is a very interesting child. It is really
cool. George has been here. — Later we have
had the most severe thunder storm that we
have had for since I came home from sea. It
was not exceedingly severe but it lasted a long
time — Fred & Will were here all the evening.

Aug 17. Monday. It is cold & damp. Frances
got the washing done however. — Ann, Ellen and
little Mary came. — My toe is much better. —

Aug 18. Tuesday. — Called at Phoebe Annis &
at Aunt M's this forenoon. Mary went up
street & bought a music book. Frank has
been here with a sore foot & Mary has gone
to Eliza's with him to pass the night.
Charles has been in. L. & H. have been out, but
finding me alone are now in the parlor.
I am going to write to Mrs. Miller —
later. Have written to Mrs. Miller. & also to Lucy.
It is exceedingly late. F is still here. —

Aug. 19. Wednesday. - It is still cool.
Mary is playing S. Sewing. - I intended to ask
the Cranstons this afternoon, but Mary does
not feel in the mood. - I would never mention
it again if I did not think they would be so
disappointed. - I hope it will happen so that
I shall not feel as though I ought to ask them.
I would like to make people comfortable
I think however, I had better jog along in
my old way. - & not try to please any one -
Later. Mary Thrale & Carotta called this evening. Abby
Tobey this afternoon. - Mary was not here. Frank's foot
is worse. Mary is not feeling well. Henry & the girls came.

Aug. 20. Thursday. Very fine. Mary is getting
ready to go to Lissie's to spend the day. - Later I
went to Lissie's & took tea. Every thing is exceedingly
nice about the house. I cannot help liking some
things there better than here. - but I prefer living here
for other reasons. The children are happier here. There
is no one to trouble them. -

Aug. 21. Friday. Still very fine. I & Mary did
not go to Camp Meeting. I went to the Woods &
got more Clematis. She wreathed it about the picture
in the fire place. It looks very pretty. Isabel & Alice
came to spend the day. E. Sherman. Ada. S. Charles.
Henry & Ada - have been here this evening. We
have had quite a concert, H. & I. are in the parlor.
it is late

Aug 22. Saturday. A quiet day. I went to Henry's & got some flowers - I went to Mrs. Lee's. - She expressed her sentiments quite freely tonight. Does not like to be meddled with. - I hope there will be no more of it. -

Aug. 23. Sunday. S. & M. gone to the Unitarian Church. I hope they will hear Mr. Potter to pay S. for going. She did not relish it. - I have been "fussing" about as usual while they have been gone. - Will & George are here. Mr. S. has presented Will with five shirts. He has given him three pairs of pants. M. & S. have come. Mr. P. did not preach. Sat in his pew. - It is very warm. Later. S. & F. Mary & Will are in the parlor. It is nearly tea time. I have just finished a letter to Neddie. - Henry's family here all the evening. Mary went to meeting. S. & F. remained home.

Aug. 24. Monday. I have had quite a sewing fit. S. & Henry are gone to the woods. - Mary is asleep. Kathie & Nellie are playing. - Fred has commenced "sharking" as he calls it, till he can do something better. Mrs. Williston & little Lily called last evening. Lily is a very fine child. -

Aug 25. Tuesday. - Have been to Aunt M's. Mary went to see Father Phineas. I went up street & bought a clothes basket, knife & tray. - did not get Nellie's bag.

Aug 26. Wednesday - It has rained very hard all the forenoon & this afternoon Elvira came for Mary & she has gone. It does not rain, but is very unpleasant. Mattie is here - D. does not come - I begin to think he will not come this year. -

Aug 27. Thursday - Very cool. - S. has gone to Nancy's. This afternoon Mary & I went to see Ellen. She has not got down stairs yet. - It looks very nice down stairs, & if she pleases she can fit things quite prettily. - We had a pleasant walk. H. & E. was very pleasant. It seems cool & rather lonely here now S. has gone. What should I do without her?

Aug 28. Friday. Unpleasant & so cool we had a fire. I have sewed the greater part of the day & evening. Jane Perry called with some Lilies. Mrs. Thompson came to ask me what I thought about the Platina. Mr. Hicks does not expect them. - She brought a large bouquet. I don't know what to think. - I wish they would come. - M. has gone to spend the night.

Aug 29. Saturday. Have been sewing & thinking. M. has gone to Nancy's. S. & F. are in the parlor. I have almost given D. up for this Fall. I am sorry for many reasons. Henry brought the wash here.

Aug 30. Sunday. Went to Aunt M's. immediately after breakfast to get Henry's suit, as I have promised him he should go to meeting. He has been going ever since we came home. Will went to ride however, so the child did not go. Nellie went with me. We called at Henry's & Nellie remained all day. - I & F. went to walk. Henry & Phoebe Anne & Charles & Lissie came after mine. I & F. were in the parlor. - Mary went to Mrs. Chadwicks. -

Aug 31. Monday. The last-day of Aug. & D. is not here. I think he will not come. - If he can get more oil I would rather he would stay. If he had not written he was coming I would not have kept house if I had not expected him. - Mary is playing. -

Sept. 1. Tuesday. It is stormy. There will be no picnic. The children will be disappointed. We have cut the carpet & find we can get a good deal of heat from the range below. I have been sewing. - Mary has not been in today.

Sept 2. Wednesday. This morning it was too unpleasant for the picnic. - It is decided to give it up until Friday. When Allen & Fourth St. societies will combine I am sorry for the children. Mary is going to Sarah's today & has promised to meet the Cousins here on Friday Evening. - Later. - Abby

Sarah called & L. & Nellie went with her to Mr. Leonard's. Nellie had a fine time. Fanny Reed & Phoebe Ann called - & later Lydia Post & Emma Boney. - L. told us of the Teachers convention at Chicago. I should have thought more of the teachers would have attended. Her mother's sickness prevented her from going. -

Sept. 3. Thursday. - Unpleasant. I have been to Mrs. Wafford's & got some corn & some asparagus to put into the fire place - It looks very pretty. Sophia gave me some flowers. We have now some fine beautiful bouquets. I called to see little Lily Pierce. She is quite sick. Almira was there, & then went to Aunt M's. Henry's suit is nearly done. This afternoon Ellen came & passed the afternoon. Mary Hathaway called also. - It rained very hard.

Sept. 4. Friday. Every body got ready for the picnic, but the weather was not favorable. & they did not go. I am glad as I do not think Henry is well. - This evening the Gransons came & Mary played. Eliza & Ada passed the afternoon & part of the evening. I has a doll's head for Fannie

Sept. 5 Saturday. Fine. All are gone to picnic. I hope Henry will not get sick. I went up street. Sam Perry called. - Later. They came back from the picnic thoroughly tired out but had enjoyed themselves.

Sept. 6. Sunday. Went with S. A. - heard Mr. Potter's farewell address. Mary remained at home (as she did not think he would be there). I shall never forget the man nor his farewell. He courts a private-soldier's place in the front rank of battle. Seeks nothing but to serve his country with all his powers. He has been connected with the Church three & a half years. & tenders his resignation only at the call of his country. The services were exceedingly solemn & appropriate. The altar was wreathed in vines & flowers. In front of the pulpit was the Union flag encircled with a wreath of green. & under it on the table a pyramid of red, white, & blue flowers - (lilies, fuchsias &c). I am glad I went. — I & F. went to walk & Mary went out also so I passed the afternoon alone. & the greater part of the evening. Mary packed her trunk after all was quiet.

Sept. 7. Monday. Mary & Frank started in the first-train. I cannot bear to have her go. — The house seems deserted. Mr. Howland says I had better go to Mr. Hicks for money. I think perhaps Mr. Griggs is fearful to let Anne go without security.

Sept. 8. Tuesday. Went out with Henry & Nellie alone which I have not done for certainly a year. This afternoon I went to Dartmouth to see what has become of her father. The house seems deserted indeed. Ada here tonight.

Sept. 9. Wednesday. Frances has been sick all day. We have not had any thing done - & fortunately have had no company. Ada is here again tonight. Henry & Fred have been here. Aunt M. came & brought Nellie's baby. She is going away tomorrow. I have been sewing very busily. Min. Toby says Mr. Potter is engaged to Miss Babcock. I don't believe it, though there is nothing very strange about it. D's tax bill (\$44.00) came today. I do not understand why it is more than last year.

Sept 10. Thursday. Went with the children to Lissie's this forenoon. Mrs. Eldridge came in. I asked them all to spend the afternoon tomorrow. When I came back met L. at the door with Fred. She had been with him to carry Aunt M. Toby Anna called for L. to go to work. Mrs. Greene & Mrs. Sanborn came & passed the afternoon. They brought two large bouquets.

Sept. 11. Friday. Mrs. Eldridge, Sylvia, Phoebe & Henry have been here to tea. Lissie & Charles were coming but Lissie was sick. Charles let me have nearly five dollars - as I expect Mrs. D. to call for the rest. Before I can see Mr. Hicks. Warren came to see me this afternoon. He has been a voyage in the Merlin Collins was with him. Collins is married. Lucy Thinkley called late this afternoon - Mrs. Waffards & Sophia called.

Sept-12. Saturday. Went before breakfast to see Lucy. Remained & went with her to the depot. I enjoyed going over in the boat. - No one came to me for fare so I paid nothing. I called for a few minutes at Mrs. Pease's then came home. Warren & Collins called early in the afternoon. Mrs. D. also called for the rent. I paid it. She says she will see that the whitewashing is done. - I must have some one in these chambers. -

Sept-13. Sunday. A raw chilly day. - We have been quite alone excepting George. - I. F. here as usual. He has been where his Mother is & brought some flowers. - P. has got an interesting book from the library - "A week on the Concord & Merrimack rivers by Henry D. Thoreau". I have been reading it this evening. The war goes on. Morris Island is ours - & Fort Wagner. Sumpter is greatly injured but still holds out. Gillmore is making a name for himself at Charleston. Rosecrans has done well with his bloodless victories in Tenn.

Sept-14. Monday. Went to see Mr. Thicks took Henry - & went to the steam boat wharf. - saw the boat go & home. - Met Will & went with him to the office. Came home very tired. Mary C. had been for me to meet Mrs. Sawton at their house - but I did not feel able. - Isabel & Alice came down but did not stay.

Sept. 15. Tuesday. Mr. Hicks called & ~~left~~
left - An order for \$150. It gave me the blues
I have remained at home all day feeling very
miserably. - I told Charles I must have some one
in these chambers. He said if I really wanted
some one he would attend to it. -

Sept. 16. Wednesday. - A splendid day! -
Phoebe Ann has invited us to spend the afternoon.
Later P., myself & the children have been to spend the
afternoon. Mrs. F. Eldridge & two children, Mrs. R. Eldridge &
one child, Lizzie, Nettie, Aunt P., & Aunt Sylvia & Harriet Smith.
I was very tired. I don't like such times. -

Sept. 17. Thursday. - Mr. Gripp has promised to
get some one in the chambers. Prindle C. is looking
for rooms. Mr. G. says \$4.00 a month is cheap enough.
The siege at Charleston is progressing - I fear if
we do not hurry matters England will interfere. -
Went with Helen to Ellen's. She looks very
nearly now she is down stairs.

Sept. 18. Friday. - Received a letter from
D. dated at Danbury July 23. He
has not done well - will probably be
at home in October. - I took Mr. Hicks's order
to the bank & got the money. -
Later, F. & S. in the parlor. Mr. Pettit has
started for Washington. He is engaged to Miss B. -

Sept. 19. Saturday. Called at May Kathaway's
this afternoon. Mr. was not at home. Found Eliza
very interesting. — Frances has gone home tonight. She
is not well. & is going away for a week or two.
I paid her for seven weeks work. — Henry accompanies
her. I myself ^{on the piano} very finely with his dream. It pleases him
greatly to be able to do so. —

Sept. 20. Sunday. Frances gone home to rest.
a week or two. ^{paid her} Have been reading Thoreau. —

Sept. 21. Monday. Henry & I started went to
Ellen's this forenoon. & P. & Velda came soon
after dinner. Ellen looks very nicely. & was very pleasant.
We came home by moonlight.

Sept. 22. Tuesday. Paid Charles ^{a daughter} the \$25. —
called upon Mrs. Gents. She would like to have
Charlie stay this winter. She is not well. —
Charles J. Widener wrote. — Later. Went to Mrs.
Green's, walked. — Remained all night.

Sept. 23. Wednesday. Went to Mrs. Lawton's, passed
the day & remained all night. Received Margaret's
letters. —

Sept. 24. Thursday. Mary took Mr. to ride
& left me at T. Eldon's where I remained
all night. It looks very cosy there. —

Sept. 25. Friday - Left Eliza's this morning
Called at Mrs. Green's to rest - Saw Mrs. White
got home just before dinner - I. & Mary
Francis no better! - I am afraid she won't be able to
come back in another week. -

Sept. 26. Saturday. - I. is very busy today. I
fear she will get sick. - Have just sent a letter to Mary
Lone to Stephen. Paid Father Allen for sawing wood 50¢.

Sept. 27. Sunday - A splendid day, but cold
Mrs. E. & Sylvia called - Charles here tonight

Sept. 28. Monday. Charles paid the tax. bill. \$1.80
after 10% Cent-age was deducted. - Called to see Mrs. E.
She gave me Sylvia's picture. Saw Lissie's baby.
Phoebe D. to pass the afternoon -

Sept. 29. Tuesday. Started early this morning with
Henry to Lydia Rickelson's, to the milk wagon
with John. Had a fine ride. The woods are begin-
ning to look beautifully. Phoebe & Ann came with
Katie in the stage this afternoon. -

Sept. 30. Wednesday. Went to pass the afternoon
with Alida. Mrs. Stone, with two children, a young
lady & another lady were there. Carried that
skirt & embroidery that Alida forgot. A.
Expected Capt. J. early. -

Oct 1. Thursday. - Lydia is not well & her
finger is sore & very painful. This afternoon
she went to a doctor & had it lanced. after
which it was much easier. Mr. Ricketson
brought us all home tonight. -

Oct 2. Friday. Not very pleasant. Mrs. Hoar
has washed the curtains - the trouble is, that
the curtains are too wide for the fixtures. I must
get one new one at least. Mrs. Scott has cleaned
the Chambers. I expect the "family" next week.

Oct 3. Saturday. A storm. Mr. Ricketson
brought some potatoes this morning. & a few
apples. I think they ^{apples} came from "Alida's" - I
should take several bushels if I could get them
reasonable. - Nellie's baby is ready for her. She
found it this morning & was greatly pleased.
Katie is here. -

Oct 4. Sunday. Unpleasant. George & B. and
came again. I wish George would not ask him.
Fred here. -

Oct 5. Monday. Very fine. Went to Union Store
for butter (2 lbs 24c pr lb) called to see Mrs. Pease. -
I went up street & bought shoes 1.75 & 1.68 I think for
the children & under vests for ourselves - 2 prs. 1.25
& two prs. 1.37. This evening there was quite an excitement
at the Allen family present about the Platinas coming.

Oct. 6. Tuesday. Started this morning with Henry to go to see Mrs. Thompson. - Mrs. Eliza Taylor found we make me a call. - also George Bliss - also Dr. B. - Mrs. T. had received a letter the day before. Mr. T. says she may expect him the last of Nov. or the first of Dec. She heard that the Plakina was coming. She was reported "Telegraphed" in the paper. I persained all night. Henry went to school.

Oct. 7. Wednesday. Lent Henry to school. Went to see Mrs. Stall. She is going to move to Providence. Juliet has her third child - is not pleasantly situated. - Saw Mrs. Keith. - Passed the day with Martha - & came home in a hack. - I should have remained & gone to Mr. Carnell's tomorrow. but I feared it would rain. - The paper gave the account that three Privaters had been in at the Cape during the month of Aug. Alabama. Georgia. & Louisiana - He will do well if he escapes. Mrs. T. gave me her photograph. - & E. J. her's & a little silk dress for Nellie, one Mattie has out grown. -

Oct. 8. Thursday. At Home. A storm. Mrs. Stocum is washing. - Mrs. Ella Pease's trunk came tonight.

X Oct. 9. Friday. Fine. Went with Henry to Mrs. Underwood's this afternoon. persained all night. - Mrs. Pease moved into the chambers. Oct. 10. Came home (walked) early this evening. -

Oct. 11. Sunday. It seems very strange to hear
a noise overhead. I am sure I let them come -
I needed the room especially the front chamber.
However, I felt that we ought not pay so much
rent, & I did what seemed to me to be right.

Oct. 12. Monday. Called to see Aunt M. - paid
her 75cts for making Henry's clothes. I think she ex-
pects the rent. - Have been sewing & ciphering. -

Oct. 13. Have been married 13 years. -
Took Henry & went to "Joseph's" called to see
Isabel on the way. Every thing is delightful now
the trees are looking beautifully. I enjoyed the
walk very much & was not very tired. Joseph
& Fanny came from Newport yesterday.

Oct. 14. Wednesday. Remained all night.
Had a enjoyed hearing Cousin J. talk last evening.
visited the shoe factory yesterday. Cousin J. would
have brought me home - but I preferred to walk.
Called to see Mrs. Thompson. She has not got the
three hundred insured. It would cost 15 per cent.
They evidently think the Platinia is in danger.
called at E. Lira's. She was just going out. After
waiting a little. Called with her at Mrs. Greene's. got
some flowers. & came home tired & hungry. S.
had dinner ready, after which I called to see
Betsey Weston. & heard Mary Matthews play & sing.

Oct. 15. Thursday. Mrs. Slocum washed. - Called at Mrs. Claffards & got more asparagus - Carried Phebe Ann. Some groceries - remained at home this afternoon & sewed. Fred paid \$19 for two tons of coal for one today. & brought the receipt tonight.

Oct. 16. Friday. Weather continues fine - Grandfather getting in the coal - F. is going to iron. - Isabel came & fitted my Thibet dress sleeves - I paid her \$1.00 she will come again. -

Oct. 17. Saturday. - Mary surprised us tonight - the Tri-Mountain House is broken up & as she had no home she prepared to spend the winter here to boarding with a stranger. She will board at Mrs. Bain's. Sarah has gone to California with Lyssander. - It is warm this morning had a thunder shower. -

Oct. 18. Sunday. Called to see Lissie this afternoon. Henry went to Sabbath School again alone. George & Ireland came. I told G. I did not care to have him come. Mary came this evening.

Oct. 19. Sunday. Monday. Frances came & washed. F. & Mary went up street & got delaine to trim my all wool & watched the crimson spots. I am fearful it will be too red for me. - Mary gave us an idea of the "Cup of Baggad." I wish I could hear both parts together. The piano is out of tune again.

Oct. 20. Sunday. Label here at work.
Called to pay Mr. Cog. There was no one at home. Called
also at Mrs. Othman's & she was out. After dinner took
Nellie to see Lissie's baby. She was delighted. On
the way back called at Sylvia's & left the picture
of Jeff. Davis. - Met Mary & Lucenia Howland -

Oct. 21. Wednesday. - Have been to Eliza Sherman
to learn how to preserve Quinces - Have distributed
my pears & quinces until I have only enough to
use. - I. has been to get her picture. It is her
good. & prettier than any I ever saw of her. Fred
is going to Fort Royal in a vessel. My cold
seems better. My cough has been bad. - We are
having our Southern Summer. It is very beautiful
now -

Oct. 22. Thursday. Label & Statira have been
preserving all day. My dress is nearly finished.
Eliza & Lissie Sanborn came to pass the afternoon.
We have had a "stirred up" time. I found a
few quinces for Eliza.

Oct. 23. Friday. Called at - Mrs. Pease's. She
has gone to Boston. From there went to Mrs.
Anthony's. Hannah is very feeble. I think she
has Consumption. I pity Mrs. A. - I pity both.
Dr. Payne called. He tried to make me
take a bottle of his medicine. Hannah
took one & some pills. He is an impostor. I
know

Oct. 24. Saturday. - Willie has a bad cold. -
This afternoon it is unpleasant. - Aunt M. -
came & passed the afternoon. Fred - went this
morning. I suppose the house will be sold. -
A lady came to look at it this afternoon. She
will not wish to come here before Spring. - The
house is offered for sale at \$1800. -

Oct. 25 - Sunday. - Thirty four years old! -
My life is passing rapidly - & to no purpose -
It is a cold North-easter - We are obliged to shut
the doors - & try to keep warm - I have been reading
"Hilaria" by Jean Paul Richter. I like it much. -

Oct. 26. Monday. Willie had the Croup last night.
This morning she is better. - but - very hoarse. -
It is cold. - The beautiful Indian Summer is
quickly ended. I have been to the store for potatoes
I am anxious to "lay in" a stock, but my
money will not hold out. It would be better
if I could lay in all kinds of provisions. Every thing
is very high Eggs 28 ct. - butter 34 & 35, Sugar 19¢ the best
& other things in proportion. - Charleston is not yet taken
there seems to be very little activity in the Army. -
It is ~~hard~~ uncertain what - may happen. -

Oct. 27. Tuesday. - Aunt M. came & spent the
day. - I has bought some Cotton Flannel at 40 ct per
yard for night-dresses for the children. Aunt M. will make them

Oct. 28. Wednesday. Henry & Solomon put up my stove last evening. I went up street with Mary & bought new oilcloth. - Mary Hathaway came this evening. Nellie is better, but we are obliged to be very careful of her. She does not go down stairs.

Oct. 29. Thursday. S. & Mary went to a wedding at the "Grace" Church. I passed the afternoon at Mrs. Cranston's. Mary gave me a photograph of Mary. It is very beautiful. Nellie much better. Henry came & settled the oilcloth under the stove. -

Oct. 30. Friday. John Donnan came to see me. He is only sixteen - has been at sea four years. & during that time, has been in seven vessels; whalers, Merchantsmen & in the Navy. He gave me ^{Mrs Othman's & Henry's} picture. -

Oct. 31. Saturday. It is warm & sultry again. It is uncomfortable now the stove is up. - Nellie is much better, but I have a cold & I am troubled when I look at her. She looks pale & weary. She has been to Dr's. - Aunt M. came to tea. She does not seem well. This morning I received a letter from Lucy which has troubled me all day. Mrs. Pease is not well. She is with Lucy at present. Her mind appears to be diseased. It is because she has lived so long in that house. I am heartsick when I think of her. I must write something to her soon.

Nov. 1. Sunday. This afternoon went to see Mrs. Pease. Her mind is certainly becoming deranged - upon one point - She must move from that house & neighborhood. I staid to eat, & as late as I dared. - I have just written to Lucy & told her what I think best. - Mary has been here all the evening. I is writing. It is late. -

Nov. 2. Monday. Miss Will came & fitted S's dress & cut some aprons for Nellie -

Nov. 3. Tuesday. Miss Will came again - I have concluded not to make a cloak for Nellie now. Her hood will not look well with it, Mary came this evening. Paid Miss Will 75cts. -

Nov. 4. Wednesday. Went to see Mrs. Pease. Mr. P. has done nothing about moving. He can not understand that there is hope if she can be moved away from that place. She will be ruined if she remains there much longer. He is afraid to make any movement out of the common course. I wrote to Lucy when I came home & told her what I thought about her. I could not help it. I went to see Mr. Booth about the piano. & when she came back. I went to Ellen's & spent the afternoon. Had a very pleasant visit. Will came home with me. Ellen looked & seemed better than I have seen her for a long time. Will has an idea of having things look much -

Nov. 5. Thursday. Unpleasant. Expected Mrs. W. to spend the day. but - thought she would not come when the clouds began to gather. Called to see Aunt M. - carried the living to a bed quilt. Some Mother piece of Aunt M. will quilt it. While we were at dinner Mrs. A. & Annie came. & Mr. A. & Cornille at tea time. M. has not pained but - has been unpleasant - & lonely. Cornille looks very handsome in her new hat. (stone colored) Mary came in & played a little. & Henry drummed his time. They went early. -

Nov. 6. Friday. Called to see if Mrs. Pease would go to Ellen's. - Found Lucy there. Mrs. P. does not like it because Mr. P sent for her without consulting her. I am afraid they will not do right by her. I cannot help thinking that her only chance for recovery, depends upon moving her away from that house. - Eliza & Lizzie May came this afternoon. & were obliged to walk home. (if E. did not stop for a lady I am sorry - E. is not well. It is not right for her to walk so far. The omnibus did not go after seven - I am fearful that she will be sick. James Lawton has had the yellow fever & is better, but will not come home at present. Mary came & played a little. Henry came also. -

Nov. 7. Saturday. Went to the store as usual
Met Lucy. She wanted me to go out with
her this afternoon to have a chance to talk.
She called after dinner & I went. I called
at Mrs. Hinkley's. I fear they will not do
the best thing. Lucy promised me she would
talk with their father & tell him that he must
do every thing possible. & that the best thing
would be to move her away. I am almost
hopeless. I cannot believe they will do it.

Sophia & Paretha came in this evening. Mary
also called & I went into the parlor with P. I
could not help feeling unpleasantly upon their
account. We have been very busy sewing.

Nov. 8. Sunday. A splendid day! A. & M.
started for church - but were too late & went to
walk. I walked with out with Nellie early
this afternoon, met Mrs. P. & Lucy. We have
been writing & reading this afternoon.
Charles passed the evening. Lizzie better.

Nov. 9. Monday. Mr. Booth came early this
forenoon & tuned the piano. He will take care of
it one year for five dollars. He says it must be
kept open. I called to see Mrs. Pease. They both
appeared as well as ever I saw them. Mrs. ladies called
& I came home. John Donahue called to bid us "Good by".
He has shipped on board of the Cutter. Henry & Mary this evening.

Nov. 10. Tuesday. Found the ground covered with snow this morning. Henry was delighted. It soon melted - but it has seemed quite-like winter all day. I took her ^{commenced music lessons} first music lesson today (first since Mary was here some time ago). They have gone to Lyceum this evening. I am pleased to be here I alone with my little children. I shall study a little. Will received a letter from Vaddie yesterday. He likes very much. I am thankful. My children appear to be well at present. My own health is much better than I ever thought it would be. I wish to feel like all the bright-sides. My worst-trouble is ~~is~~ my own incompetency.

Nov. 11. Wednesday. Cold with a high wind. Went to the store of L. to Henry's. then I came home & read Titian. Sewed this afternoon & evening. Henry & Mary came in.

Nov. 12. Thursday. Went to Mrs. Hafford with both children. & engaged a barrel of apples. I went with M. & got a bonnet frame. She is now practicing. I am going to see Mrs. Dease. It is delightful out. I saw Mrs. P. appeared as well as usual. Lucy mentioned that she thought of going home soon. & her mother with her. I called to see Hannah Chase. She is no better. & I fear never will be. Mary ^{here this evening}

Nov. 13. Friday. A very exceeding fine day.
Took Nellie to Mrs. Othens and ^{got some things at the rummage} Ann as general
as ever. Mrs. B. has been to see Carrie. Her family
have all been nearly all the members of her
family have been sick. She has been sick
also. (Charles Mc Reading) I saw Mrs. Pho to graph
I passed the afternoon at home with the children.
Mrs. Lawton, Mary & Janette came this evening.
M. sang "Rock me to sleep" & "Hymn to the Virgin".

Nov. 14. Saturday - Unpleasant - Mary came
& we had a general head-washing. Mary Greene
& Mrs. Haffards called this afternoon, & Mrs. Hill
came to put the skirt & waist together (S.)
Mary played & sang this evening. Henry came.
I am very sorry that I did not let this to
have the Chambers. - Mrs. H. sent the apples.

Nov. 15. Sunday. A rainy day. I have
been reading Gifford. I like it. It is
grand & full of beauty. It is now reading it -
the children are playing about. George came
after Sabbath School. & let him take my Squire
to his mother. Charles & Henry & afterwards Mary.

Nov. 16. Monday. Pleasant this forenoon - Francis
washed. Towards night - it rained. Aunt M. came
to see her the rent money (\$10). S. father called just
before tea & remained to tea.

Nov. 17, Tuesday. It rains violently. I am going to copy a few passages from "Hilary" & we have finished Vol. 1. ^{Late}. It has rained all day. Mary came to give a lesson. They did not go to the Lyceum. Henry came. I & S. & I sat quite late over a "sum".

Nov. 18, Wednesday. It is quite fine again. S. has gone to the library. She intends to go to D. today. Will came in to say that Mr. Patter will preach next Sunday. ^{Late}. I went to see H. Chace after dinner, then started for D. I fear she will do too much while she is gone. Mary came this evening & I remained all night.

Nov. 19, Thursday. Exceedingly fine & warm. Took the children out this forenoon. Called & paid Mrs. K. for the apples. After dinner, took the children to see Lissie & remained until after four. Met Mrs. S. & Lissie who had come to bring home the umbrella & "Jane Eyre". They remained until after tea. E. took "Hurley" home with her. Mary came this evening & I played. Charles & Henry & Phoebe Ann came. M. will remain all night.

Nov. 20, Friday. Another very fine day. Called with the children to see Hannah Chace. She is no better. I fear never will be. We are having delightful evenings. I am reading Vol 2 of "Hilary". Have been copying & preaching. Mary will not come tonight.

Nov. 21. Saturday. Mrs. Gillson came & washed the windows. paid her 45¢. — It commenced raining before noon & continued until past-midnight. — Mr. May & Henry came this evening. also Aunt. P. —

Nov. 22. Sunday. A splendid day & night. The glow after sunset was exceedingly beautiful & lasted a long time. Yesterday Nellie appeared to have a bad cold & kept her as much as possible from eating. & today she has been quite well again. I took her into the yard about noon & let her run & jump as much as she would. — Mr. & Mrs. Paul came to look at the house. I think they will buy it. Label & Alice came this afternoon. Aunt. M. after tea. & Henry & Mary & Charles this evening. It is a most glorious evening. I think I will enjoy it.

Nov. 23. Monday. — Another day & night of exceeding splendor. I wish it could come while these splendidly bright nights last. This forenoon I took the children out & am very desirous that Nellie should have ^{exercise} out of doors. I called to see little Lily Pierce with them this forenoon. This afternoon I went to Aunt Mercy's. — Miss Grace called after school. She appears the same as ever. — I have been to walk this evening — the first midnight walk I have had for a long time. We went as far as the Wepgish house. Then called to see Jessie. then came home & sat & talked of old times. I must now read ^{the} Pilgrim.

Nov. 14. Tuesday. A rainy day. I could not come. M. took her ticket & I went - to the concert then came & remained all night -

Nov. 20. Wednesday. The stove was in good condition this morning. Henry cleared out the pipes & last evening, we have been much troubled for two days & past, could not get fire enough to cook. & the room was filled with smoke & gas. Mary remained during the forenoon. I came just before dinner. & this afternoon went to the Exhibition of the High School. - Will is sick. -

Nov. 26. Thursday. Thanksgiving day! I intended to have Ellen's family here - but as Will was not fit to come I concluded to go there. Hearing of the wedding at the Unitarian Church - we went. (M. P. & I.) It was intended to be a private wedding - but the church was filled. They (Mr. P. & Miss B.) were married with a ring. I went to Ellen's after dinner. found Will better, so that he was out. Aunt M. Mary & Henry here this evening.

Nov. 27. Friday. Started to go & see Mrs. Pease at her new home for Purchase St. She was not in. & I went to Elias. Remained all day. & called on my way home. She is not satisfied with the place. & do not wonder if she is miserable indeed is going back. If she goes I think her case will be hopeless. Called into Mr. Label's store to look at the pictures &c. -

Nov. 18. Saturday. Unpleasant. Henry is sick. He took cold yesterday. He has not been up. His throat - is badly swollen - he has vomited & is quite feverish. I have put - port upon his throat.

Nov. 19. Sunday. Henry continued to vomit during the night. This morning he appeared much better & wanted to get up. I took him up & let him sit in a chair on the lounge all day - He noticed a redness about his face & soon after an eruption. We thought it might be the Measles - but Phoebe Ann who came in this evening said it was not. His throat continues to be badly swollen. Charles came & after he went home sent Sybil with saffron. Henry went home for sage. I shall call Dr. B. tomorrow if he is no better.

Nov. 20. Monday. Very cold. The clothes froze as soon as put upon the fire - The boy is gone I fear. Henry was very restless - but appears better today. Later - He has seemed to be getting along so well, that I did not send for Dr. B. Miss K. & Alice came this afternoon. She has found a place to move into & I am thankful. Sybil has been here & has amused us by her queer speeches - Mary also came. - Henry is very restless now.

Dec. 1. Tuesday. Henry better. Called at Henry's & Aunt M's. M. & S. went to Lyburn. Charles came just as I was about to commence with books & slate. Have been reading "The Idiot" Camille passed the day. Abby Tobey, & Sarah Cranston called.

Dec. 2. Wednesday. Henry dressed. The wind blows a gale from the S.W. - I went trap street. M. spent the forenoon at the piano. Mary Choate, Mary & Sarah passed the afternoon. I but did not remain during the evening - as they were apprehensive of rain - Mary came & remained until quite late. - Will is better so that he is at the office - He looks pale & thin.

Dec. 3. Thursday. Exceedingly fine - but - cold. Took Nellie out for a short walk. After dinner called to see Mr. Hicks. He has been expecting the Platina daily for some time. He will ask Andrew Hicks to call as soon as he comes to the city - I kept on & called to see Mrs. Pease. She is determined to move back again. She is better but I fear she will be just as bad as ever as soon as she gets back. It was a cold & walk. Mary was here when I came back. Met Andrew Ricketson with the bill for the paper (\$3.00) which I paid - Mary here this evening. Henry much better.

Dec. 4. Friday. Much warmer - Andrew Hicks called this afternoon. Could not let me have any money, said the P. was spoken near N. York 19 days ago. I could not help feeling that something had happened. Aunt M. & Isabel & Alice came to tea. Isabel & Alice have moved today. I went to Mr. Leonard's to pass the evening. Aunt M. & Isabel sat here with me until nearly eight when Charles & David came in. The P. went into New York upon account of the wind. I came in a carriage.

Dec. 5. Saturday. Henry's family came last-evening. Henry did not know what to think. He could not make up his mind to come out at first. Nellie went to him immediately. - Today Aunt-P. & George came. - This evening we went to see Ellen. She had company - the Bendricks family & more were expected in the evening. - We did not remain very long at though. Ellen appeared very anxious that we should do so. She was looking wonderfully well appeared to be exceedingly glad to see D. - We went into Aunt M's this evening - found Henry & Fred who came today, when we got home.

Dec. 6. Sunday. It is very cold. D. & Fred have gone to Ellen's. I am sorry Fred has gone. His coat is thin & I know he did not care to go. - Charles has just-been here. I. is reading "Titan" in the parlor. The children are reading. I wish the P. would come. Later. Oliver & Phoebe Brownell came & invited us to their silver wedding on Christmas night. Henry & Phoebe Ann were also here - & Mary & Frank. Geo. Reed & Eliza Jane - also came to enquire if Mr. I. was well.

Dec. 7. Monday. The P. has not come. Passed the evening at Phoebe Ann's. Henry & D. went to the War Meeting.

Dec. 8. Tuesday. The P. came. I, Fred & Mary gone to Lyceum. Aunt M. & Henry here all the evening. - D. is delighted with little Nell. & she is very fond of him. He seems to be greatly pleased with his children.

Dec. 9. Wednesday. Mr. Fince paid for two months rent. She called me up stairs after tea & gave me eight-dollars. D's things came. - "Auguste" ^{also} came to dinner. After-
Every thing was still brought - D. opened the box of shells
that brought home a fine lot - He sat up until after one
looking them over. Henry was delighted with his Schaner
& Nellie with her Mings & saucers. D. also brought some per-
fumes & two Arab Coffee Cups ^{which he & I borrowed coffee pot &c.} which are very pretty.

Dec-10. Thursday, - I tried to look over the remaining shells.
but Mr. Thompson called. He appears much as he used to.
D. went to buy a Copper pot - ^{this evening} It is very cold - When he came
back we played dominoes until quite late. P. & F. D. & S.

Dec-11. Friday, - Spent part of the forenoon picking out - clams
for a Chowder for dinner. Auguste here. He went with D.
to see Mr. Thompson. but could not find the house. then
went to see the skating. P. & M. also went for a little while.
Spent the Evening at Aunt Mrs. Mrs. Thompson & Mrs.
Dolly there - Very cold.

Dec. 12. Saturday, Passed the forenoon bottling peppers
& pickles & pickled my fingers well. They have felt
as though they were burned all day. Played dominoes
this evening. D. had quite a time washing afterwards.
It was very late when P. & S. got through with our wash.
Frank & Nellie here all the afternoon. Henry takes
care what D. brought & plays with his boat, tool box
& the bags of shells. Both children are very happy.

Dec 13. Sunday. It has rained very hard today. I. has not been out. Fred. Will & Auguste here all the afternoon. Ada & Frank. the early part of the evening. It is now quite late. I. went to bed early & S. & F. are in the parlor. Every thing appears very old fashioned. I cannot realize that D. is here. Charles came in after I. had gone to bed. — I never saw I. appear to be so happy — He is as easy as possible — I wish I could feel more like him. — He brought home two or three letters to that I. sent to me last voyage — also one from Mrs. Telfair & one from Betsy Winslow. Father's cough is better & they think the Turtle-oil that D. brought — has proved beneficial to him. I am going to read a little in "Titan" before I go to bed.

Dec. 14. Monday, Unpleasant. Auguste — bid a good bye. He has gone to stay with Mr. Hicks. Have been arranging my shells & all the afternoon & part of the evening. Fred here — Made played dominos. —

Dec. 15. Tuesday, Went to Lyceum to see the Stereopticon. I. has bought 1 season tickets, I never saw any thing more beautiful.

Dec. 16. Wednesday, Borrowed Frank's coat & Mr. Henry go to see the Stereopticon with his father. He also took him to get first measure for a coat. Eliza & Lissie May came this afternoon. D. & I went to Stereopticon. Fred has gone to Port Royal. ^{better than last night}

Dec. 17. Thursday. Aunt M. Came to spend the day. George came at noon time & invited us to pass the day with Ellen tomorrow. Soon after it commenced to hail. & the storm continued to increase in violence until nearly morning. Aunt M. wore home 8 boots. — I passed the evening filling my scrap book. — He are so crowded with. I am trying hard to get my things in smaller compass. —

Dec. 18. Friday. — It was so unpleasant we did not go to Ellen's. Mary here to give a lesson this forenoon & remained to dinner. Mary Kathaway came this afternoon & brought some boxes & we arranged the shells all over again. They show to better advantage. We got ready to go to see the Stereopticon — but the Omnibus did not go past the house. It was too damp for me to walk — so D & S. went with Eliza & Etta. — Mary spent the evening with me. Fred has had bad weather thus far. —

Dec. 19. Saturday. — The Steward called. It was not pleasant so we gave up all thought of going to E. — but when the sun came out — concluded to go if Aunt M. could. I went — to see but she was too busy so we abandoned the idea. George Blin called. I went up street. Mr. Thompson brought some pickled hines — Mary came. & she went with us to the Stereopticon in the evening. When we came home learned that Aunt M. was sick. I went & remained all night. —

+ Sunday Dec. 20. - I at Aunt M's. I took
Henry to Ellen's this forenoon & to Henry's this af-
ternoon - I have tried to read & write a little but
was soon interrupted. Bessie came with Bertie
& this evening we had quite a party - Kerry & Eliza, Ada
& Frank, & Mary & Frank, - Capt. & Mrs. Russell & Ellen
Mr. Underwood, Mr. Sherman & Mr. Howland. -

Monday Dec. 21. - I, myself & the children spent
the day with Ellen. - I remained with Aunt M.
Will is at Mr. Clare's store for a day or two. I
am very much afraid Mr. L. will not feel
right about it. Although he ~~was~~ said he
might go. I have been very cold all day &
afraid the children would take cold. I took
Henry on the ice to see the skating. His new
coat keeps him very warm. He is greatly pleased
with it. He remained until nearly nine, had
a cold walk home, found I was waiting to go
to Aunt M's. He had lost the key. It
is intensely cold - but fine. I settled today
at \$1.50 (that is his lay) He will take a
great deal of his money to pay what we
owe at the different places.

Tuesday, Dec. 22. Paid the rent which was
due Dec. 9. - Mr. Terfer (the second man),
& wife took dinner with us, also George.
I paid Mr. Tupper. & will pay more this afternoon
Paid Hennes, wants more

Wednesday Dec. 23. Mary Choate called before I came.
D. & I were going to purchase Christmas presents - but
he preferred keeping house so I & I went. We bought
a fruit knife (\$1.50), for the silver wedding - a scarf
for each of the three girls (\$1.00 each) a book for Hattie
also one for Henry - & a box of ²⁰ letters for Nellie. D. bought
the Carriage for Nellie last this evening. I sat up
until quite late looking over & arranging the shells
in the box. - I took Henry on the ice skating. -

Thursday, Dec. 24. D. has paid all debts
I have gone in pursuit of beef, pork &c.
I have been sick all day. Aunt M. is much
better. Mrs. Stocum is here finishing D.'s clothes.
Frances will not stay unless I give her 150 pr week
I have paid her to Monday next. shall then give
her \$150. I expected it.

Dec. 25: Christmas! I wish Fred had been here
all the ^{other} members of the Allen & Lea with us. Mr. Father, Aunt M.,
& Henry's family - The Turkey was well done & every thing
passed off finely - All were pleased with their presents
Ellen sent three fowls which we will cook by & by.
She also sent Candles for all of us. In the evening we
went to the "Silver wedding" (Oliver & Phoebe Brownell's) - They
had many handsome presents - The company was chiefly
Polioemts. - Little Nellie is much pleased with
her Carriage. Paid Bread Cart: - (between \$2.00 & \$3.00)

Dec. 26. Saturday. Very fine. I went to A.B. —
To look Henry to see the Panorama of the war. —
I have been assorting & clearing out — all the afternoon.
The Bride & Bridegroom (up stairs) have returned. —

Dec. 27. Sunday. — Unpleasant. I. at home all day
& this Evening. — Charles & Lissie called this afternoon
& Henry & P. & Mary this Evening. Have not read a
word until I. was in bed — I have been looking into
boxes &c &c —

Dec. 28. Monday. — Snowy. — Mr. McLaughlin
called. would like to go with I. again. I. has
bought a ton of coal at \$11.50 / 6 now getting it in
also bought pork. Later. Alfred Allen called & re-
mained all the afternoon. —

Dec. 29. Tuesday. — No lecture tonight. — spent the Evening
at Henry's — Aunt M. gone to Uncle Pidgeon's funeral. — The
pork cost for \$4.20 — salt 15 — cutting 12 — ^{Letter from Ned.} \$14.47 —

Dec. 30. Wednesday. Fine, but wet walking — Betsey &
Cornelia Winslow spent the forenoon looking at my shells
Mr. Root came to look at the piano immediately after
dinner — then I. & I. went to get a cloak, leaving I.
to keep house. — He called at Mrs. Cranston's — Eliza
there. — Engaged a cloak at Chandler's — \$4.00 per yard —
will cost \$16.00 when finished. Mr. & Mrs. Thompson
called after tea. I. is out. I & I sit here writing.

1864.

Dec. 31. Aunt M. came to dinner & kept house while
S. & I went to buy on the cloak - I bought a skirt & a few
other articles - Mary here this evening - played Maiden's Prayer
Departed days &c. - D. gone to concert. - George came & said his
Mother could not come tomorrow - I am sorry.

1864. Jan. 1: - Friday. It has been
unpleasant & not very cold. - I am sorry Ellen did
not come as D. feels that she might - if she had
wished. - Frances went home after breakfast &
S. has been Cook. He did not go to Phoebe Ann's
Mary came this afternoon to give a lesson. This
forenoon S. commenced reading extracts from "Owen
Meredith's" Poems (Son of Bulwer) - they were so beautiful
that she kept on until Mary came & we realized
how late it was - time for S. to attend to the dinner.
D. has gone out this evening & S. has gone to see
Aunt M. I shall commence a letter to Fred.
The children have been tramping with their presents -
Henry had soldiers & Nellie a box of letters -
I have been not done as I thought - I should
I have done but very little. - I have a grand
chance to think tonight - as I sit here alone - When
I look back one year I am astonished to find
my health so much improved. Later - D. did
not remain long. Came home & played dominoes.
Eliza & Ada called & brought a watch case for D.
a New Year's gift - from Ada. It blows very hard
& is growing cold.

1846.

Jan. 2. Saturday. My cloak came. It cost \$16.00. Ann Otterman & Mary came this afternoon. I gave her some shells. This evening we all went to hear Fowler's first lecture. He examined two Craniums Capt. Hurlbut's & George Bliss'. & told the truth. —

Jan. 3. Sunday. It is cold & gray. — I. has taken Henry & gone to Ellen's — I. sits here writing. Nellie is playing. It seems quite old-fashioned. I want to read a little while I have time. I ought to write to Lucy. — Read "Walden". — I should like to see Walden pond. near which Thoreau lived so long in solitude — He was a Concord man. — Dr. & Henry brought H. Rover home with them. Nellie was delighted. — Dr. spent a part of the eveng. at Henry's. —

Jan. 4. Monday. — Fine. — I went up street with Aunt M. — Uncle John called — & after Dr. B. to see if I paid him before I went to Dr. Hampshire. He says if I had not gone — I should have had a Consumption fastened upon me. — Aunt M. came this afternoon & cut Henry's pants (old pair of D's.) — This evening Dr. & I went to Fowler's lecture on "Love". I expected it would be rather flat, but it was excellent. Dr. was pleased — said — "that expressed his ideas upon the subject."

Jan. 5. Tuesday. A snow storm. Paid Dr. B's. bill \$23.00. Have been cutting down D's collars. Miss Hill called. Mary sick, so I. has gone with L. to hear Wendell Phillips.

Jan 6. Wednesday. D. Could not help liking
Wendell Phillips though he does not agree with
him in all things. — But I wanted to attend
lecture this afternoon — but Phebe Ann. wanted
company — & had made preparations, so we went.
Aunt M. & Aunt S. Linn & the baby were there. We
left immediately after tea to attend Fowler's second
lecture (upon Courtship &c.) S. went also. — It was good.

Jan 7. Thursday. D. & I went with Henry
to see what Mr. F. would say about his head.
He gave him a very good head — I wish he had
more combativeness & self-esteem. I must guard
against urging him to study. He ought to have
a liberal education, but must not be so
much about it until he is seventeen. —
This evening we attended the last & best lecture.

Jan 8. Friday — A real snow storm! Ellen was
coming had it been pleasant. I have been sewing.
Henry has passed the day at his Aunt Phebe Ann's.
S. sits here writing. D. has gone to get the
written description that Fowler gives when he
charges \$ 3.00. Later — Brought home Harpers Magazine in
stead of a chart of his own head.

Jan 9. Saturday. ^{Mrs. Pirie's rent due — \$4.00 — paid.} Henry at Aunt M's this afternoon.
S. & I have been watching the sleighs. I tried to
induce S. to go to see Fowler but she would not.

Jan 10. Sunday. Still very cold. I took Henry to
Ellen's - I read 'Art Student of church' by Miss
Howett. - Aunt M., Henry, Charles & Lizzie here.
This evening.

Jan 11. Monday - Very fine - but cold. good
skighine. - I went to Masonic funeral. I & J
went up street. called twice at Fowler's room,
but he was engaged. - I am very sorry. Called
to see Mrs. Pease - not at home. Called to see Hannah
Chase - she is no better. takes ten kinds of medicine. -
I am exceedingly dissatisfied with our stinging "leaf street".

Jan. 12. Tuesday. Warmed. Have been sewing all
day. Mary to dinner. Mrs. Haffards & Sophia & Joseph Fanny
& Lizzie. Called this afternoon. Nick is gone to Lyceum. I
to Henry's & the store. It is very quiet here. I shall finish
a letter & read a little. - We have news of intense cold
"out west." There is no War news. The army ~~has~~ "is in
winter quarters" - the siege of Charleston progresses slowly. +

+ Jan. 13. Wednesday. Henry was not well this morning
I decided not to go to ch'st. - D. commenced picking over
the hair mattress. Ellen came at about ten. The boys
came to dinner. Isabel & Alice came in the afternoon
to tea & remained during the evening. Mr. McLaughlin
came also. - I showed my shells to E. Henry
appeared to be as well as usual during the
latter part of the day. I am glad E. came. -

Jan. 14. Thursday. I went to Dr's & remained all day.
D. sent a man with a picture "Christ-blessing little
children" but I did not take it. I did not really want
to pay so much for that one - yet I was sorry for some
reasons that I did not take it. D. thought I would be
pleased, but I should so much prefer some other.
Mary Nickerson called but I did not give her any shells.
I, Mary, D. & I went to Derham's Panorama.

Jan. 15. Friday. - D. says Mr. Kicks has sold
the oil - will not mention the price. Mattie here all
day. D. gone out this Evng. I have been sewing.

Jan. 16. Saturday. Fine - D. has taken the Chil-
dren to the Panorama. I had gone to N's. - Nellie
& I are having a quiet afternoon. This forenoon the
Chairs came from Dr's & Henry's. They are just what we needed.
My rooms look very pretty. I am pleased with them
I hope I shall pride every thing as I ought. - Mr. P.
called this forenoon. D. gave him a "Recommendation".

Jan. 17. Sunday. Fine the Morning. The "Clifford
Guards" returned home "Twenty Six of them" were
met at the Depot by soldiers & citizens, a break-
fast was ready for them in the Refreshment-room &c
- we took Henry to Ellis. I went to see Mrs. Poase
found her better, somewhat. then called to see
Hannah Chase. - I can see no improvement
this morn. D. & I went to Aunt M's & Henry's. - Mary, Charles
& Henry were here. Catherine Deland died this evening.

Jan. 18. Monday. I. gone to Aunt M's. - Auguste
Came from Little Compton. Mr. Pisson does not care
to have him remain longer & he is tired of staying
he wants to ship in the day. Remained until after-
dinner. It commenced raining this afternoon.

Jan. 19. Tuesday. Still stormy. Mary came this forenoon
to give a lesson. P. went to Aunt M's this afternoon.
Auguste - has shipped - Mrs. Pierce has heard
the news of her son's death -

Jan. 20. Wednesday. Auguste - to dinner - has brought
his trunk here also an Ambrotype of himself. C. Delano
was buried this afternoon. Aunt P. went to the
funeral & called here & took tea & spent the evening.
Took Henry to have his hair cut - & bought a
pair of stockings also called to see Aunt M. -

Jan. 21. Thursday. A splendid day. Started
Early to go to Uncle Timothy Skins - The ride
was delightful. We stopped at Sally's. Had
dinner with the old people. & tea with Sally.
She has four children, George has three & Edwin two.
We had a fine moonlight ride back. Auguste
& Brock called. Auguste - got left this morning.

Jan. 22. Friday. Eva came & took tea with
us. - Aunt M. is not well. I. has gone to
stay with her all night.

Jan 23. Saturday Nellie's birth day! —
Three years ago today I well remember I have
on the same dress now. (all wool, crimson spotted,
but am quite differently situated. Where shall I be
three years hence? — I'm at Aunt M's. Henry is
playing in the yard — & Nellie is chatting to herself
& playing — very prettily. D. has gone "Up street."
Mrs. Gullberg & Miss Snow have been here to look at
the house. D. would like a farm if he were going
to remain at home. — If we all could go to sea I
he would not care to buy a house — but — if
he leaves me at home he wants one — I like this
for some reasons & dislike it for others. I wish I knew
what would be best to do — I can't bear to think of this
house at times. If these rooms were not so nicely finished
I should not care much about it. I often wish I had
never moved here — If I had never lived here, I should
never have been willing to buy the house. — Later Capt.
& Mrs. Ellis (the younger) called — P. at Aunt M's tonight.

Jan. 24. Sunday. — D. went to see Aunt M. & Henry came
back with him to dinner. I made strong coffee. — D. Henry &
I went to Ellen's. saw her shells. Mr. Sam'l Leonard called. I
think he is exceedingly fine looking. — May & Charles here tonight.

Jan. 25. Monday. I, at Aunt M's. I went over after
dinner, Aunt P. there. Ed & Alice called tonight — also
Henry. — D. has been reading Fare Thee Well, Disraeli.
D. has been to the woods with little Henry.

Jan. 26. Tuesday. Frances sick this morning. She had been taking Opium - She is in trouble - She took too much. I am sorry. This has happened - I suppose I must have another girl soon - I came just before lecture time. I told her but have not told any other person. I stayed with Aunt M. while I went to the Concert.

Jan. 27. Wednesday. Aunt M. No better - such is the report - Little Henry brought. Frances is ironing & appears as well as ever - Henry is rolling his hoop with Katie in front of the house. - Mrs. Pierce came down & paid the month's rent - due Jan. 9. - \$4.00 -

I let her see the picture of the class. Ella saw it also. Took Nellie to Phoebe's again.

Jan. 28. Thursday. A really splendid day. I long to go out to ride - Let Nellie run in the yard a little while. Planned to call upon Capt. & Mrs. Russell this evening. There was no one at home - went to Aunt M's & by so doing prevented her from coming over - I had better have remained at home.

Jan. 29. Friday. Another splendid day. - Went to ride this afternoon - for which I am now sorry. Somehow I wanted to go very much - & D. proposed it but did not appear to care much about it. We left Nellie at Aunt M's - Went to Lydia Ricketson's called at the door but did not go in. - I wanted to stop at Joseph's but I did not like to stop with the horse. I wish I had not gone. - D. has brought me no pleasure. He is practicing, the children are asleep. He is up street -

Jan. 30. Saturday. - D. brought - some pins for me to select from. I told him about - Frances this evening. He thinks, as I do, that we had best let her say nothing - & let her remain as long as she can & then I quietly go away.

Jan. 31. Sunday. D. in the house all day - Charles & Henry here this evening - Have tried to read a little this afternoon, but the children were too busy to allow much reading. -

Feb. 1. Monday. It - snowed this morning but - now rains. I fear I shall not - hear Bayard Taylor this evening - D. got a ton of Coal \$11.50, is now getting it in. Henry is helping. - D. has gone up street. Aunt - M. is better. There has been no news from Fred. for some time. I hope all is well. This morning the papers announce a call for 500,000 more men. It - stormed so violently no one went (from here) to the lecture.

Feb. 2. Tuesday - Fine. B. Taylor came at nine o'clock. I gave an interesting lecture upon "Russia" - I was sorry she did not hear him. Went up street - & bought shoes & socks. There is a ~~too~~ probability of war with France. I am alone - must read a little. -

Feb. 3. Wednesday. Very fine. D. went to the "Review" at Readville. Burnside was there. I have been making calls this afternoon. - Left last Sunday, Miss Hill, Mrs. Beadston, & Mrs. Pease. - Left the children with Phoebe Ann.

Feb. 4. Thursday, Went to spend the day at the Young Mrs. Ellis to meet Capt. & Mrs. Ellis. When Capt. E. & I met last it was at the King's house at Johanna - We had a pleasant day. Mrs. E. is a fine specimen of a lady. & Capt. E. is a fine old gentleman. Found Fred here when we returned. - 4

+ Feb. 5. Friday. Still very fine. Mrs. Hill came & passed the day. D. took Henry to sail his boat. He was much pleased. We went to walk this afternoon. I have felt tired & weak all day. -

Feb. 6. - Saturday. I still with Aunt M. - Fred is at work upon the wood -

Feb. 7. Sunday. Fred & D. went to Ellen's this forenoon & to see Olive Russell this afternoon. Will here to see Mary this afternoon & Phoebe A. & Henry this evening. Frances was sick tonight - has gone home. -

Feb. 8. Monday - D. & I got breakfast ourselves. I called to see Frances after P. came & I found her in bed. - I commenced the bed this morning - Mary has been in, playing, I am sorry Fran did not hold out a little longer - until Aunt M. was quite well. -

Feb. 9. Tuesday. I came & got the dinner. P. is coming home tomorrow. D. went to Masonic Meeting tonight. paid dues - \$7.00. Isabel called.

Feb. 10. Wednesday - Mrs. Furee has found out about
Frances I hope she feels better - Liberty Hall was
destroyed by fire last night - Mary & Annie Lawton
called - found D. blacking the stove - This evening went
to see Aunt M. & Phoebe Ann - They know about Frances.

Feb. 11. Thursday - Very cold again - Mrs. Scott here
washing, she said not know that Frances took the
opium - Paid her 50 cts - Called to Isabel's & Lushes. - ^{not at home}

Feb. 12. Friday - Isabel here working - We all have
been busy - It is splendid tonight - S. & F. gone - Isabel
& Alice & I tried sitting at my little table.

Feb. 13. Saturday - A very busy day - I fear P. will
do no much - George called -

Feb. 14. Sunday - P. has a bad finger - She put
egg skin upon it last night - Fred & D. went
to Ellen's - Mary & Charles this evening.

Feb. 13. Monday - Fine - Went up street this afternoon
bought binding for bed tick - bell for Henry's stockings
for myself & John's &c - This evening went with Mary
to the Universalist Festival - A great crowd - I
was glad to get home - The performance was
very well, but it was impossible to see or hear
S. & F. are keeping house this evening.

Feb. 16, Tuesday - Got up late. & Every thing has been late - all day. D. has gone to bed. - J. & I have been to Lyncum. It is very cold - & the little snow that has fallen has frozen.

Feb. 17, Wednesday. Very cold with a high wind. Went for Mrs. Scott to come & work. Called also. Mrs. See Mrs. Hill. The wind almost - deprived me of my breath. -

Feb. 18, Thursday - Milder. Mrs. Scott washed. - Have been at work upon the bed tick - Reading "Wall & Wall." -

Feb. 19, Friday - Mrs. Hill here to help iron. It is still very cold - Parretta & Sophia called -

Feb. 20, Saturday. D. took all the water there was ^{left} in the cistern to thaw the pump. - He succeeded - but we are without rain water. - Aunt Eliza & Abba here.

Feb. 21, Sunday - D. got a "Journal" & learned that Forrest is still in Boston & also that there is to be a Grand National Concert on the Great Organ tomorrow. - We have decided to go. Went this evening to call upon Mr. & Mrs. Brownell - Carried Mrs. Smiley's letter. Called at Aunt M's on our way back. -

Feb. 22, D. got up at a little after three - & did not go to sleep again. The weather was unfavorable & we were undecided about starting. It rained a

little. I dressed - but - we finally gave up going
After - breakfast - S. & I made a desperate attack
upon the bed-tick - - The sun came out - by noon
I we decided to go in the afternoon train. We
walked to the depot - (Fairhaven) & also walked to
the Bromfield House from the Old Colony depot.
I was very tired - but after tea felt able to go
to the Boston Theatre - where we saw "Damon &
Pythius" performed. Forrest taking the part of Damon.
The best actor I ever saw - The house was
densely packed. & we had rather a perilous time
getting in - I do not like such "crowds".

Feb. 23. Tuesday. - Weather good. Took a
walk through the Common - & down Beacon St. - then
to the Athenaeum to see Father Mel's picture of the
Christian Martyrs - It is certainly a very fine
picture - but I do not like such subjects -
We then went into the State House & saw the
"Flags" - that have been ~~shattered~~ torn & burnt in
different battles. After dinner we went again to
the Representative Hall - where we heard a very in-
teresting discussion in relation to appropriating money
(\$100,000) to the relief of the Union people in East Tennessee.
We remained until after the Hall was lighted -
In the evening we went to the Museum to see the
"Dickens of the Slave Man" performed. - It is quite a
good play - but we could not relish it -
after "Forrest" I wish we had seen him in "Richelieu".

Feb. 24. Wednesday. Went over to Charlestown to see Lucy. She was much surprised & also pleased to see us. It rained - but we did not get much wet. I bought an umbrella \$1.75. It was fine again by afternoon & we went to Music Hall. We saw the Great Organ - & heard it - also - but I did not like the playing or the music - The Orchestral Union performed - that was perfectly beautiful. We were obliged to leave before the Concert was half over - so we were obliged to take the cars for home. We were just in season to have a pleasant ride in the cars - walked from the depot. & found the children delighted to see us - Carrie Bonney & Lydia Post - called - also Mary - Fred & Henry.

Feb. 25. Thursday - It has been very fine today. I am sitting here by my table, D. is asleep upon the lounge, the children are quietly sleeping - S. & F. are out. When I think of our excursion to Boston the first thing in my mind is that magnificent organ. I would not have missed seeing it upon any account. Now I wish we could have got there in time for the National Concert - The little tour has left an exceedingly pleasant impression upon my mind. This afternoon I took Nellie & called to see Lizzie. She was not at home - I left the two pairs of little drawers she once lent to me. The Min called to see Mrs. Peck about washing. She has taken them home as we have no rain water.

Feb. 26. Friday. Mrs. Scott has the clothes but it is not pleasant. I hope we shall get some pain water.

Feb. 27. Saturday. - Mary Greene here to spend the day. D. at home this afternoon. His nose is bad. Frances came with the clothes. Her trouble is at an end. I wish no person knew of it.

Feb. 28. Sunday. D. at home all day. He is two thirds sick. His nose looks badly. Frank, Henry & George & Fred here. - Henry & Charles there this evening. Have finished the "Art-Student in Munich" - X

Feb. 29. Monday. Mattie here all day & Eliza & Ada to pass the afternoon. Mr. Thompson called. Henry came this evening. He was quite interested in playing dominoes with the girls.

March 1. Tuesday. D. kept house - while P. & I went "shopping" - I bought a tea pot at Henry Taylor's also a saucepan & a do. salt cellar - We looked at dress goods - I got shoes & gloves. - We also went into Haber's to look at Gifford's painting - A view of the waves from Gooseberry Neck - during a storm. & a vessel wrecked upon the "Isles of Chickens". It is exceedingly truthful & expresses a great deal. There was also a water scene by Bradford painted for Mr. Grinnell. I do not like it as well - The iceberg was intensely blue. It may be true

March 2. Wednesday - The snow was quite deep this morning. D. took dinner at Aunt M's. (Chowder). I went to see Mrs. Pease - She has sold their house to Mr. Gripp for \$300 - & moved into a house opposite. Now, they do not know what to do next, I wish I could do something for them. I wish D. would feel disposed to act in some way though he has as much as he can do to take care of his family & friends - I am sure I don't know what to advise them - I called also to see Hannah Chase - She is much worse - Capt. P. & wife were there I went - for Mrs. Scott to wash - Frances is not as well - I spent the evening at Henry's. - Mary & Sarah C. called while we were there.

March 3. Thursday - Mother would have been 71 years old today if she had lived. When I think of all things I would not recall her. - I went this morning to see Hannah Chase - found her very ill - & brought Lissie home with her. She had had a hard day's work with the poor child. She is perfectly wild - I do not think has ever known restraint - Henry & Nellie do not know how to play with her. - I took her home after tea - Eliza ^{Santborn} came also. D. has gone to a concert.

March 4. Friday. Aunt Mary & Aunt S. to spend the day. Here also George came at noon but would not stay. Aunt M. is looking pale & thin. Aunt M. received a letter from Edward.

March 5. Saturday. Went up street, bought a table cloth
\$2.50 - I had some dress goods sent - from Bink muscels
selected a green all wool with small black stripes at 62 1/2
pr yd - 13 yds - I bought some wood - \$3.90
- Mrs. Pierce paid for a month's rent - \$4.00 (due Feb 9.

March 6. Sunday. Not very pleasant. D. at home all
day. Sater's Cousin Allen called this afternoon. Henry
here this evening -

March 7. Monday. - Engaged Miss Hill to make my
dress -

March 8. Tuesday. Nellie went with Fred to see Lilly
& I went - up street - bought a gingham dress for P. -
50 cts pr yd - also 10 yds cotton cloth at 57 cts also a piece 25
& lining & trimmings for my all wool. & a table cloth -
Was very tired - Abby Tobey called & gave us two
tickets for the Lyceum. Fred & I went. We all
went. Together. I stopped into Gabe's to see Gifford's
picture. The concert was most excellent - Polpurre
from "Faust" was exceedingly fine - He was on the
programme at the concert in Music Hall - I am
glad I have heard it. All the pieces were excellent.

March 9. Wednesday. Went to see Mrs. Pease & Hannah.
I think Mrs. P. is better. I hardly know what to
write to Lucy now - Hannah is more comfortable. Went
to see Frances & Aunt Mary. Miss Hill & Alice here ^{Henry & Phebe also this eve}

D. has settled his account with Mr Hicks
result \$44.14.00
March 10. Thursday. Isabel came to commence my dress. —
Went up street for velvet — Called at Mr. Cranston's. She is
sick. — Isabel went to hear Chapin. — I gave her — her letter
He went to H's. with H. — Ellen & Will spent the greater
part of the evening. — She took home Lorenzo Dow's book
of her piece of Coral — D. has bought a Carpet sweeper —

March 11. Friday. Miss Hill here. — Frank came to
tea. is now here talking with Alice. I has just come
with Mc Cellan's report. I must read it. This
morning I raised a little blood. — I have tried
to be cautious all day. — I is down stairs with F.
D. has placed \$400 for each of the children in his bank — also \$900 & 300 himself

March 12. Saturday — Miss Hill did not come — I
have looked over "Corinne" — a little. — Have tried to
be careful. but tonight stopped too suddenly & raised
more blood. It reminded me of last winter. —
I shall keep perfectly still for a few days. —

March 13. Sunday — Have sat quietly in my chair all
day. reading Mc Cellan's Report — Will, George —
Fred & Henry have been here. — D. F. & little
Henry went to see Ellen. — Mary H. & Henry came
this evening. — I take Turtle oil.

March 14. Monday. D. is taking down the Ken
house. It has been a nuisance ever since we have
lived here — Miss Hill came this afternoon — Aunt
M. came & cut a pair of pants for Henry. —

March 15. Tuesday. Miss Will here all day - got quite excited playing at dominoes this evening. ^(with Charles Alice & myself) Fred brought Lilly to see Willie. I let her go out with Addie & Ellen Russell took her in to dinner. She then went to see Burtie, where Henry went for her to come home. At first, she was not pleased to come in, but soon felt better, & they played very nicely together. Mrs. Asa Allen & her daughter Mary called - the "Picture" man called again - with the "Landing of the Pilgrims" but I did not want it.

March 16. Wednesday - Mary & David have been looking over charts - nearly all the afternoon. He enjoys showing them. - Miss Will & Alice came to play at dominoes again this evening.

March 17. Thursday. Mrs. Scott came to wash. I paid her \$2.00 - she work in advance. - I am trying to keep still - have been reading "Citizens of the World" by Goldsmith. - Willie played out nearly all the forenoon - Henry is out with Mattie as usual. - I have been clearing out my work box &c - I cannot do any thing of consequence. - D. has trimmed the grape vine - went to, Phoebe & Ann's this evening. -

March 18. Friday - D. has made a kite for Henry. I went with him this afternoon to "sail" it - The child was delighted. I have had a "Mathematical" fit this evening - but Henry & Mary came & we finished the evening by a Musical Entertainment. - D. came home dancing from the Masonic meeting.

March 19. Saturday. - I have done the greater part of the sweeping - I had been looking over the arithmetic a little -
F. & S. went with Henry ^{to school} to "Sail" ^{to Aunt-Mrs.} Kate - again - Hannah Chase died yesterday. - Mrs. Davis called for the rent this evening. \$31.25
Aunt-M. came to bring Henry's blue pants. They fit nicely. -

March 20. Sunday. - Have been reading Margaret Fuller. -
U. always does me good. S. at home all day. - Fred here.

March 21. Monday. - Fred started in the afternoon train for Buffalo. S. says he shall soon follow. I hardly believe it. I called to see Miss Kill. - & Mrs. Pease - I went also to look at Hannah - Carrie was there - is looking very thin. - Mary has been here nearly all the afternoon. I left Carrie with Bertie & the baby. This evening. S. & I went to Music Hall to see the collection of shells &c - for the New York Sanitary Fair. After I came home I had a look at mine. I am proud of my collection. - Fred will have a fine sight on the Sound.

March 22. Tuesday. Another splendid day - but Cold. S. is beating & refilling that bed. Hannah is to be buried this afternoon. S. & Mary went to the funeral. I intended to go to Dr. Gleason's lecture on the "Brain Nerves &c" but the wind is too high - S. & Miss Kill heard Thompson before the Lyceum. Thompson was influenced to lead the life of a Reformer by Wm Lloyd Garrison. - S. read the paper to me. - & then we played "dominoes". - S. has made us very nice bed - I tried to borrow a long needle of Mrs Chadwick. but she could not find it.

March 23. Wednesday. - A driving snow storm!
We have not had snow with such high wind this winter
I could not meet Mrs. Pease. - Received a letter from
Lucy. - Mary came to give S. her last lesson. D. has
been reading McClellan's reports to me. -

March 24. Thursday. Fine - Mrs. Scott washing. - Henry
out - shovelling snow. F. Mrs. Pierce gave me \$10 - & I gave her
\$5. - that pays for last ^{due March 9.} month's rent - & \$1 - on the present - which
will be due April 9. - (\$3 due April 9. -)
D. & I went with Mary to hear Dr. Gleason on the "Muscles &c."
very entertaining. -

March 25. Friday. Exceedingly fine. I left home
at - Nine O'clock to go with Mrs. Pease. She was
expecting me - - We looked at three houses. I wish
she could have the one at \$650. The one on North
I do not like very well - I fear she will not be
contented after she moves there. - She ought to
have moved years ago - It would have saved her
so much misery. - I found Aunt M. here - to
dinner - Early in the afternoon Mary Choate - & Mary
Cane - Mary left her here & went to call upon Carrie
Bonney - Ellen - & Eliza S. followed - & also
Addie - so we had quite a tea-party - They dispersed
however. so that we went to the lecture - Ellen went
also - Eliza & Addie - & I da kept house - The lecture
was very interesting - upon the skin &c.
D. & C. looks as though he took excellent care of his own

March 26. Saturday. D. paid the bill for "Father's" Coat presented him this morning - he has gone to pay it \$11 for Coat & 2 1/2 interest. - Mrs. Pice has offered Ella's services in case Frances does not come back. Mrs. Othman wants her - Carrie sent me a note yesterday asking if I expected her back. - I wish she would come to relieve I. - Went to the lecture on the Temperaments &c. Miss Hill kept house. We were much pleased.

March 27. Sunday. D. took Henry to Ellis. George came after Sabbath School. Aunt-M. came after tea & remained during the evening. Mary gave us some fine old fashioned music. Charles was here. D. sent a letter to Fred. -

March 28. Monday - Fine - D. washed the pillows. Mary came - Isabel also called - I carried home the "Erl-Student" (Mary Hathaway's) ^{"dines a fool"} his afternoon life. I'llie with Aunt-M. & went up street. Bought 3 1/2 yds cloth for Henry's suit - 22 yds cloth for sheets at 38 cts - 23/8 yds gingham for Henry's apron & gloves. Am going to Dr. Gleason's private lecture this evening. Lec. D. very instructive.

March 23. Tuesday. We all with Aunt-M. went to Ellen's
to spend the day. A very pleasant time. E. appeared
to be very comfortable - Aunt-M. remained all night.
D. went to parivale-lecture. Letters from Frank are
not very satisfactory - He went too early. I
doubt - very much if D. goes at all. I think
he will go to sea instead.

March 3. Wednesday. A North East-storm. Aunt
M. is blockaded. D. carried her letter down. — Mary
came this afternoon. She & S. went to the lecture.

March 31 - Thursday, Storm - Continued - I must com-
mence D's shirt - Later - Mary here this evening, D. did
not - attend the lecture - Came home & popped corn -

April 1. Friday. Aunt - M. Came from Ellis. - Mary
came this forenoon & played - I have been sewing on the
skirts - I went to Masonic Meeting this evening -

April 2. Saturday. It storms again. I went to Aunt-
Ms. to ask her about the shirt-

April 3. Sunday. D. has a ~~bad~~ bad Cold. I tried
the white-of an Egg - to clean his head - It leaves the
head beautifully clean but - dry - — I went - out - this
even. Henry came & after cards - Mary. -

April 4. Monday. I. has been mending fences &c - The wind is still East - Aunt M. here - sewing on the shirts - George came & took Ellen's two blankets & pillows & bolster - Mary came & gave P. a lesson - Mrs. Hill called - I paid her 50 ct for collars &c - I paid Aunt M. \$1.00 for making Henry's pants &c - Letters from Fred - I fear I will not find much to do. Henry has had his kite - I torn it - D. & I spent the evening at Capt. Russells -

April 5. Tuesday. The same damp easterly wind. Both children have colds - I have been very careful of them. D's cold is better. He has been at work in the yard. The shirts are finished. He has bought a wash boiler rake & soapstone - Mr. Coe called with the milk bill for six months - I. has a cold - I hope she will not add to it. Lavinia is quite sick - has had a severe attack of Croup. We have had her feet in warm soap suds with salt & a little mustard - D. went to Dr. Cornish's & got an emetic - & finally we put-poke upon her chest. - She is relieved. -

April 6. Wednesday. A pleasant morning - Mrs. Scott has come. Frances is not as well - Lavinia is very hoarse - & has considerable fever - I cannot help feeling alarmed about her - The wash boiler & rake have come - but not the soapstone. Will send it - as soon as they get it - Late. Sent for Dr. B. by Will, at noon - He came late this afternoon. Thinks she may have another attack. Capt. & Mrs. Ellis - Mrs. Mary Lawton & Aunt M. called.

April 7. Thursday. - I. started for New York - & from thence to Buffalo this afternoon. Dr. B. came - & said he thought Nellie would be much better by tomorrow - so he concluded to go. Aunt-M. spent the day. Mary came & played him off - Miss Hill & Ellen came after he had gone. Charles & Lizzie & Henry came in the evening. - Dr. B. gave Nellie a Rhubarb powder - & told me to give her a table spoon full of "Infusion of Senna" -

April 8. Friday. Nellie is quite like herself - & slept well. - Dr. B. came. - Will not come again unless I send for him. - Miss D. very much.

April 9. Saturday. D's birth day! (41 years) - Dr. B. came in again. I did not expect him, Nellie continues better. Carrie Wilkinson called, - gave her two pairs shoes. Isabel & Alice. She left her picture (Alice) - Mr. Sikes called for the bottle of pepper sauce - Mary came - I have been writing to D. - D. is down stairs. the children are asleep. I have been clearing out - clothes presses & chest. - shall take my book & shall move.

April 10. Sunday. A real rain storm. I. has spent the greater part of the day below. I have been looking over things. Mary, Henry & Frank here this evening. I went to see Aunt S. - reading Bayard Taylor's "Fires a foot" -

April 11. Monday Evening. Children asleep. I down stairs -
have been writing a few lines to D. - Storm continues. -
Henry has been on - Says - Katie has got the measles. -
Mary came to give L. a lesson - Henry has finished
"Bollo at Play" & commenced "Bollo at Work". He reads
aloud to me before he goes to bed - I think he learns
rapidly - He is much interested in those books. -

April 12. Tuesday - Night. I go to Mrs. W's - Miss
Hill & Alice been here this evening - I have been cutting
out underclothes - It is still Dr. E. & stormy. Nellie
seems better - Later, I brought home "Les Misérables" from Babes. -

April 13. Wednesday - Mrs. Scott washed - I. has cleaned the
closets. - I went this forenoon to call upon Carrie Wilkinson. Am there
with Mary & Emma with her babe. Carrie's child is a sweet looking
little thing. Reminds me of one of Carrie's pictures. She resembles
her mother, but will be finer looking - Carrie showed me a drawing
of hers - "a flag" very finely done - She has also been making
baskets filled with moss & shells - I wish she would not look
so careworn. Paeetta & Betsy were there. Carrie started for her
home this afternoon "Meridian St. Lake" - One of her husband's children
has died since she has been here - two are now dead - four left -
(this afternoon received a letter from D. also one for him from
Joseph Hicks - I have sent it, also one from myself. He has
reached Buffalo, found Ned, but does not know what he shall do.
Called to see Mrs. Pease. Found she has moved today. Lucy is here,
called to see Katie. She has measles, surely. - Mary has been here this
evening. She & I have commenced "Les Misérables" about. I like it!

April 14. Thursday - Miss Will. Came this morning
to cut S. dress - After dinner we went to see Mayor
Howland to ask if it was possible to obtain State
aid for Alice. It is contrary to the law to allow aid
to a sister - besides Leslie would not enlist in Mass.
I am very sorry for Isabel. - We went into Isabel's
I bought a pair of slippers at the Union store. (Gals
went to Henry's to see about the stone lining. He
said he would send it. Called at Remond's
& Billman's to see if D's pictures were done. They
were not. Called at Spickemint's - bought stockings
lining for D's waistbands - Mary came this evening
to read - I took Nellie to the store in her carriage

April 15. Friday. Exceedingly fine. ^{S. took carriage to ride in her} West - to ^{carriage}
Spickemint's. bought - H J's. plate at - 37 1/2 cts per yd.
also 8 yds cloth for Henry a suit at 1.50 - From there
went to see Mrs. Pease at her new home on Cedar St.
She is delighted with every thing. Lucy is there -
I remained until three o'clock then called to see Elsie
she had gone out. From there went to see Mrs. G.
From there to W. Grant's. They were cleaning house
Roly Brown is assisting Mr. Barrett - Mary came this
evening to read. Aunt M. came - to Henry - after lunch
he went home she read. I like the book!

April 16. Saturday. Nellie is sick this afternoon. I
thought she was quite well. I took her to walk. Called to see Henry
Miss Will. & the stone. She seemed delighted, but the moment she got home

Mrs P. paid \$3.00 rent - Due April 9. -

she appeared to be sick - I put her upon the lounge -
& since then she has vomited several times & appears
to have a good deal of fever. - Miss Gabey has just
been here & is going to get some "Scamite" - S's father
has been here - Mrs Pierce paid \$3.00 rent which was due April 9.

Sunday April 14. Nellie better. No signs of measles. She
is very bilious. - We gave her Scamite & bathed her feet &c -
Mary here reading this afternoon & evening - I & I have
finished the book - It is beautifully written, yet it is
a terrible book - It seems like ^{dreary} reality. Aunt M. here
tea - Sophia came & brought Henry's ^{letter} ^{the lost or at-tempted journey} which Daniel
left there. - Henry & Frank here -

Monday - April 15. - Nellie better. I am going to the store
for steak to broil for her. Evening - Nellie has been sick all the
afternoon - I went to get Vol 2 "Corsette" of "Les Miserables" -
Nellie was so feverish tonight we gave her an injection. -
Mary here. After - all was quiet we read. -

Tuesday April 16. - Nellie better - Mrs Hill came & cut
my Calico dress - I went "up street" bought - lining & facing
for my plaid dress - & got D's pictures - Saw a beautiful
picture at Labers' - "Sea Side at noon" I want it. -
Found a letter from Dr. - He expects to leave Buffalo
Monday - Will go with Fred - I shall write - while we are
waiting for Mary - Alice here & Mrs Hill. - - Later -
It is twelve. Sarah has just gone to put our letters into the box -
Mary & I read this evening -

Wednesday April 20 - Miss Hill here - I took
Nellie out in her carriage - ^{in the afternoon} Bessie "Corsette" & in the
evening - It rained ^{Henry made large kite} but - Mrs Scott washed -

Thursday April 21 - Fine. Mrs Scott came & put
out the clothes. Paid her \$6.00 for this week & next -
Finished "Corsette" & carried it back - & brought
home "Sea Side at Dawn" \$4.25 - I took Nellie out -
She is better but - feeble still - Henry took his "big" kite
out - & succeeded in getting it up - much to my surprise
It got caught in a tree & was torn - I could
not get the next vol - Chas came & passed the evening
Miss Hill here -

Friday April 22. Miss Hill here working on
the glass dress - I must get more - Took Nellie
out in her carriage - She is better -

Saturday 23 - Miss Hill here - Alice went for more
of the cloth & some buttons - S. & Mary went up street
for that book - but it was not in -

Sunday 24. Warm & Spring like. Nellie played
in the yard all the forenoon - Mary here this af-
ternoon - Miss Lobay has just called - She & P
have gone to "Yesters" - Charles - Henry & Phebe Ann
Mary, Addie & Will came this evening - I have
been writing a little to Lucy & Fannie -
Letter from Augusta to D.

April 23 Monday - Miss Hill here - Has finished my dress I am glad the dress making is done. - Nellie appears to be quite like herself & Henry's Kite fever still rages. - Mrs. Cavanaugh sent "Marius" tonight - L & May have been reading - Mrs. Hill is much interested. - Butter has declined from 58 & 60 cts per pound to 38 cts - I paid 20 cts for steak today. - Reading "Marius" tonight

April 26 Tuesday - Went to Mrs. Paul's for one more button for my dress posted two letters - one to Neddie & one to Lucy - both containing D's picture. Called at Parsons & got "Harper's" for May. - I went to help Aunt M. this afternoon. I let Henry go to fly his little kite in the street. & Nellie had her carriage & doll in the yard. I was occupied for about an hour! When she came in she said she had been taking off her hood & scarf. I was greatly frightened & do not feel re-assured yet. I am so afraid she has taken cold. - I shall not feel easy about her for two or three days. - Mrs. Hill & Mary came this evening - We have been reading "Marius". - I hope I shall feel free from anxiety tomorrow. - Nellie has sneezed & coughed once this evening a sure sign that she has taken cold. - Hill has taken three of the bittens. X

X April 27 Wednesday. Not very well. Called to see Mrs. Othman. She gave me three pairs of stockings from Cochetate Pond. I went to see Mr. & Mrs. Cornwell. I passed the afternoon. She has left school. Mary & Sarah came to see me. Vol 3 to Les Misérables.

Thursday April 28. Mrs Scott came to wash.
I called to see Frances & told her that Leta would
remain with me this summer. I also told Mrs. S.
I called also at Phoebe Ann's. Paid father 30 cts.
Mary came before dinner & commenced reading
she became so much interested that she could not
stop until the book was finished. I then took it
to Miss Kell. Received a letter from J. He has
reached Detroit. Leta Mary has got Vol 4.
of "Les Misérables" & has been reading it since she left J.
& I have been writing. I have finished. I shall send a
paper. J. will take them to the box tonight.

Friday 29. Went up street with Mary this forenoon
saw the Fat painting at Taber's - carried home "Marion's".
I went to Aunt M's - this afternoon. This evening
Mary & Sarah called. Also Lizzie Howland. we were
obliged to stop reading of course. - Mary was in
a bad mood.

Saturday 30. Henri. Henry went to the beach
this afternoon without permission. I went after him
I do not think he will go away again. -
George brought home Henry's ship. I Char &
Isabel came this evening to read. wrote to Augusta
& to Mrs Wainwright sending one of D's pictures to her.

Sunday May 1st. I wish I was on Dennis' Island
where I was six years ago. I have been reading "Views
a foot" - Intended to go to Naples - had it been pleasant
I went to Mrs. G's. She has sold her house.

May 2. Monday. A Magnificent day. I am glad for the children who have gone "Maying". - Aunt M. did not "move" - but I have been putting down her carpets - This afternoon she will go with A. to look for a place to move into. Nettie has been playing out all the forenoon. Henry is punning a-lot. - By & by - I am going into the woods - I mean in a few days when the press of business is over. - Evening Miss Hill came & we read.

May 3. Tuesday - Unpleasant & windy. Aunt M. did not move. I called to Mrs. Phillips to carry the book for her to finish, to Phoebe Ann's, to Aunt M's. & to see Mrs. Haffarad. Sophia was superintending house cleaning - Faretta slipping her bonnet. - Aunt Eliza is very feeble. She appears to be unhappy & fretful. - I have gone to look for "rooms" with A. - Katie, Ada & Bertie have been here - I wish I was not so easily annoyed by children - Read this Evening the last book "Jean Valjean."

May 4. Wednesday. - Aunt M. has moved - I have been helping her all day. Simon called this forenoon & found what they were doing - & went over & assisted. I went to Lizzie's for the plants. - Mary & Isabel came to read. Phil came & brought a bouquet of trailing Arbutus - Frances came & took her things. I she swept & washed her room.

May 5. Thursday. I wish to do the washing & commenced today. I could not bear to leave her to - but - there are but few clothes & she is anxious to do it. Frank came with "greens" I bought them for 20c. & have been cleaning them for dinner. I don't want the job every day. - Father came. He says my coat will be there this afternoon. I am going to look at "poems" again with A. L. Later. The coat came - \$1/2 for pair. Father got it in. Went to hear Wendell Phillips at the Wm. L. Church - He is not hopeful in regard to a speedy termination of the war. Does not expect to live to see the end. He does not have faith in Abraham Lincoln - that is - he is a Southern Man - & a shrewd Politician. probably the shrewdest man in the country. The hesitation at the North created the "Confederate". When the Rebellion commenced it was simply a Rebellion & by proper firmness & promptness might have been crushed in nine months. Now it has all the pride of National Life & a Washington or Napoleon could not crush it. I like him very much. - Mary & Henry came to meet.

May 6. Friday. - Very fine. Went to Mrs. Pease's & Eliza's. took the Opera glasses. I was not at home. I remained at - Mrs. P's. until two o'clock. met a young wife. Mary (Starbuck) there. Called at A's also. Mr. G. D. is there. Met Mrs. Warner - bought belts & shoes. Read this evening.

May 7. Saturday. Fine - Went up street to exchange
Kellie's shoes & saw Dufford's picture at Gabe's -
A view off the Coast of Maine, ~~passed~~ a Light
House & vessel - with a strong wind, -
Finished "Les Misérables" - Truly a Miserable book
It is grand & tormenting. -

May 8 Sunday. I went to N.S. - I fear Nellie
has taken cold. - Mrs. Hill came & took "Jean Valjean
& Will" is here. I. is getting tea - There are rumors
of a great battle between Grant & Lee. I am
anxious to know the truth. - Later - Aunt M. here
to tea. Mary went with me to "Vespers" - The music
both vocal & instrumental was most excellent. Miss
Rooth & Mary Nickelson sing very finely together. -

May 9 Monday. - Rumors of battles in different
directions of the country. I want to know the truth. Henry
Hill is sick. Mr. Underwood called this morning &
told Mrs. L. & Nellie to ride round the Point road. They
were delighted. Nellie does not seem quite well -
It has been very warm. Every thing is looking beauti-
fully - I shall have quite a little garden by & by -
I went with Mr. to look at carpets. - Grant has
just been & defeated him. I cannot believe it.
Mrs. Purser wants me to take the front Chamber -
I do not want it unless I can have the whole - If
I do only as best I want Isabel to have it -
I called to Enquire about Frances. I told her
all the news I have.

May 10. Tuesday. I got up very early. & washed -
Aunt M. came & commenced Henry's suit
I took Nellie out with her new shoes on. She managed
very well with heels. - Henry Allen is better. I called to see him
tonight - & told him "what become of 'Frank Valjean'". -
Nellie appeared quite worse this morning. But I have
thought - bet - to take her out. The news from our Army
is very good thus far. Grant has compelled Lee
to retreat towards Richmond - He will probably
make a stand at North Anna River - Butler
has taken Petersburg - Col. Beauregard's Army in
two, whipped one portion. & is firmly entrenched -
Banks has been superseded by Gen Canby
Sherman & Johnston are fighting in Georgia.

May 11, Wednesday. This morning saw an account of a
very severe gale at Chicago. Have felt anxious until this
afternoon when I received a letter. I did not write.
He did not get our letters at Chicago. I am sorry.
Aunt M. has been here, has had a hard time with
Henry's pants. I & S have been up street for a bonnet
frame & buttons for Henry's suit &c. - He has lost his
belt & I got another for 12 cts. - We saw another
picture by Sifford. I wish I could own it. -
He came in a rock, a headland in the distance
with a vessel coming round. It is like Nature
itself. - Three birds were flying near the rock.
I have finished my letter to M. S. I am still
sailing. They will be put into the box tonight.

May 12. Thursday. Have been to carry the shoes I brought home for Nellie to try. Exchanged Henry's buttons. I bought a package of Whelden Grit for Henry - He is worse today. - This afternoon went to see Ellen - She is far from well. I fear Heart-disease. I carried one of D's pictures & \$1.00. - Gave Will at noon when he came. An old beaver of D's. - Nellie's cold is bad - put mustard on her chest - & gave her "Aconite" - Am tired of every thing. - The news from our Carnies is good thus far - but the slaughter is terrible. They have been fighting since Thursday - more or less for a week. Grant has driven Lee across the Anna river. - It is hard to tell really what has been done. The accounts are Contradictory. Am reading John Brent.

May 13. Friday. Simeon has gone to get some one to fix the pump. - Aunt M. still here. Father is reading the paper. I at work upon my bonnet. Hancock has been very successful. Sigel is in a good position. Everything appears to promise success, but our Army has suffered terribly. -

May 14. Saturday. Nellie is not well. She coughs nearly all hour Every morning - She has been out today. Henry Allen is better. - Annie Rickson - has gone home. I had went to a fortune teller yesterday. - George brought some roots. I let him take the package. I at work upon my bonnet. I cannot bear to see her do so much. -

May 15 Sunday. Rainy now. It seemed like clearing away & I let Henry go to Sabbath School. He has just come in. Gave Nellie Turtle oil this morning. Every thing is perfectly beautiful - The Cherry peach & pear trees are in blossom. Every thing in our little yard is very beautiful.

May 16 Monday. Henry 6 years old. I gave him a spelling book. He has learned his first lesson. He can read very well in the Ralls books. Has read through "Play" & is nearly half through "Work" but - he cannot spell. - Henry Allen is sick again. I went to get lace for my bonnet. Nellie's cough continues. I wish I had heard Mr. Potter yesterday.

May 17 Tuesday. I washed. I went to Ellen's with Henry. Got that green ribbon & gave it to Phebe Ann for the girls' hats. Carried Ninewick, Livingston's Apron, & two of the Washington Irving books - for Henry to read. - Went to Dr. Barnash's office with Phebe Ann. The news from the Army continues favorable. We have lost many splendid men among them Sedgwick of Conn. (He saw his portrait when Fowler was here) & Wadsworth. - Stewart of the Rebel black horse Cavalry is killed. -

May 18 Wednesday. I promised to visit Mr. Barrell's school with Mary Choate. (She & Sarah were here last evening) but it rained. I have finished my bonnet. I took Nellie to the store for Butter. Spent at Henry's. - Paid eight cents for an orange for Nellie.

May 19. Thursday. Took Nellie to Mrs Grandton's
this forenoon. I Brought home Vol. 1. of Aeneid. -
This Afternoon went to Mr. Barrell's school with
Mary Choate. Polly Anna there. - We went up stairs
& Mr. Rugg showed us the Cabinet of Minerals
Metals - fossils. &c - belonging to the High School -
We then called to see Eliza, but she was
not at home. I called to see Mrs Pease. She
was at home - but I felt pained by her manner -
I fear now that the excitement of moving is
over that her mind will be troubled. We
called at Mrs. Green's & remained to tea - Lydia
was there. Eliza & her children were there also. -
Charles has left school. It is in a store. I wore
Eliza's water proof home. (3 1/8 yds ^{\$2.25} carpeting came from Waite's

May 20 Friday. Took Nellie to Mrs Othman's
this forenoon. She coughed as soon as she entered
the house. I hope she has not got the whooping
cough. I would not have carried her there for
any thing if I thought she had it. I took a
pair of shells to Amy. I then took Nellie
to the Dartmouth School House & let her see
the children at recess. I. has gone to Mr.
Aunt M. Cane. I gave her 25 cts to buy ale -
I have kept Henry in & punished him. This
afternoon for Gibbing - (Fowler notwithstanding)
Received a letter from Stephen. There is no
rumor of another draft - for 300,000 men.

May 21. Saturday. I gone up street to get a dress
Henry & Nellie ^{are} playing out. I have bought a bonnet
box - & given Ruth & three dollars for Hattie's hat.
I gave her the green ribbon for the girls' hats a few days
ago. Henry is now better. - Nellie has come on -
She gets tired very early. - Hawthorne, Meyerbeer
& Schubert the composers are dead. -

May 22. Sunday - Henry went to Sabbath School. & this
afternoon I went with him to the Fourth St. Methodist church.
I started to hear Mr. Grafflin - but changed my mind.
I should have returned home if it had not been for
the child's disappointment - Aunt M. & Will was here when
I returned. They remained to tea. - Mary here this evening. -

May 23. - Took Henry to the Menagerie this afternoon.
He had a fine view of the animals & enjoyed himself
exceedingly - which was ample compensation for being
crowded & almost-tired to death - to say nothing of damp
feet. - I stopped at Mrs. Underwoods - & dried them
& got breath. She would make me stay to tea. - She
gave Henry a jack knife with which he is greatly pleased.
I like Mrs. W's rooms. - I had a dreadful cold. She
would wash today. I am really plagued about it. - I
have stopped giving Nellie the Burt's oil. She has taken
a tea spoon full three times a day for a week. & now she
does not cough at all. I wish I would try it.
It is time we heard from David & Fred. -

May 24. Tuesday. - Damp & unpleasant. Ella Allen is to be examined today for the High School. Henry is better. - I sent a letter to Stephen. - I have been coming. I am very anxious about her cold & I think she feels quite badly as she was willing to try the Burtle oil tonight. Mr. Hutcherson has lost his situation. Mr. Barrell appointed in his place. There is no news of importance from the armies. Two of the N. York papers have been suppressed on account of "being implicated in the ^{circulating} Spurious Proclamation." - Every thing looks beautifully now.

X May 25. Wednesday. Henry out playing with the boys - I gone to Mrs. W's - Nellie is chattering continually. It is quite fine this afternoon. Henry has been here. The first time out. The Postman brought a letter for Ella Perrie, but none for us. I think it strange. I fear all is not well. X

May 26. Thursday. - Rainy. Katie here all day - Have been sewing & Aunt M. came this morning. She has had her fortune told in a tea cup & believes it. Fred is sick on the land. & there is a woman who lives in a cottage house who is deceitful to her. She knew about whose cup was shown her - & prophesied she would soon have some work which has proved true. I went to spend the evening with her.

May 27. Friday. A letter has come from Fred. He is well but they had a terrible time at the gate - were obliged to go back to Chicago with considerable loss. I am coming. {Fortune at fault

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Woman. Will probably be here tomorrow. — Father called this morning. No war news.

May 28. Saturday. — D. came this morning while I was at the store & at Phoebe's. He had had quite an experience of Lake life — & does not like it. They encountered a very severe gale on Lake Mich. again & almost lost every thing. Lives & all. — He was in the schooner. How long — Capt. Ramsey. — Fred has gone back to Chicago — I see how it will be. D. will go to sea; — very likely this fall. He thinks now, that he will not go without his family, but he will. He will not find ship owners willing to ^{allow} take us all to go, & he will go for three years — & probably longer. — & I shall remain at home just as I did this last voyage. He brought home \$75 — (earge at \$71) & carried about \$70. — I see how it will be. — Nellie is delighted. D. has gone with Henry to have his hair cut. — Mary has come in down stairs. — I fear S. will do too much. D. brought \$55 for Aunt — M. from F. —

May 29. Sunday. I gone to Mrs. W's, D. & Henry gone to see Ellen. — Nellie & I are alone. D. gives me like my picture. — "Sea Shore at Noon"

May 30. Monday. This afternoon D. & S. & Henry went to the woods. got some very pretty flowers & little green copper leaves. I enjoyed it. Mrs. Shockley called while we were gone. S. & S. left the bundle at Mrs. Hill's this evening.

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May 31. Tuesday. Mrs. Scott was here this afternoon. I & I called to see Lydia Post. She was not at home. We looked at the Whitton house. I should like for D. to buy it upon some accounts. I called to see Mr. Kaffards. & this evening D. & I took a walk to Ellen's. This afternoon D. took Nellie to the woods - found a pair of little girls & took them under his care. Nellie was dreadfully tired - I hope she has not taken cold. D. let her sit upon the ground. —

June 1. Wednesday. Exceedingly warm - I went up street. (D. likes my plain, & my new cake.) I have commenced fitting Nellie's summer dresses. It is time. — D. & Henry are getting ready for a fishing excursion tomorrow. Later. Lydia Post is to be married this evening to Charles McReading of Ill. — There is a grand display of thunder & lightning to celebrate the event. Alice came here as soon as there were indications of the storm. When D. came he said Mrs. Kell was at Henry's & went there with her. —

June 2. Thursday. A N. E. rain. They were disappointed about the fishing excursion, I have been busy down stairs the greater part of the day. Wrote to Anna. —

June 3. Friday. This afternoon D. & Henry have gone fishing. I have finished my letters. (Anna's & Lucy's). Cornelia is down stairs. — Later. This evening Isabel & I called to see Lydia Post - (now McReading) Mr. & Mrs. Othman. —

were there also. Jonah Boring. They were smoking.
"Charles" & "Bart" appeared like old college friends.
I hardly know whether to like the Rev. Mr. Macready
or not. I think Lydia a splendid prize for any man.
They are to start for Rockford Ill. tomorrow.
I pity Mrs. Paul - she will miss Lydia sadly.
L. gave me some beautiful white-flowers.
I am sorry I have not seen more of her. —

June 4. Saturday. Cleaned the parlor & front-
entry - paid Mrs. Scott \$1.25 for her day's work -
D. has worked hard - he says - I am glad it is done.

June 5. Sunday. Henry went to Sabbath school again
& this time got a paper - "Lily" came this after-
noon & Mrs. W. went to meeting. L. has gone to
Aunt M's. D. is at Henry's & the children are in
bed. Have commenced "Flower, Fruit & Thorn pieces"
by Jean Paul Richter. —

June 6. Monday. I washed. Henry Allen commenced work again.
Solomon fell from the "staging" & broke his wrist - & injured his back
seriously. Whitton's house sold. D. attended the auction, but was
not well enough pleased with the house to buy. Mr. Anderson
bought.

June 7. Tuesday. Evening. D. at home this
afternoon reading most quite late when he took Henry & went
to the beach. Have been binding the new pieces of my
carpet - & doing housework generally. —

Wednesday, June 8. Mrs. Scott came & cleaned both bed-rooms & the sitting room - D. has worked hard, taking up & putting down carpets & beating them. The bed-room carpets look ^{very well} ~~much~~ now they are down. I was afraid they would not - answer. I have ^{Mrs. Sloper washed spread & curtains} been busy all day. I am astonished to find how much more I can do than I could last summer. - Fremont is nominated for President - against Lincoln - There is not much news from the Army. -

June 9. Thursday. Mrs. Scott finished. The sitting room Carpet is not down - but as we have been changing the widths about. D. had the headache this forenoon but he helped S. get up the curtains. They look better than they ever have done. I received a letter from Fred I wish D. had gone one more trip - Freight is high & wages \$2.25 pr day. - I think he wishes he had stayed. Capt. Ramsey would like to have him buy a vessel with him. Aunt M. came about dinner time & remained. Mary & Lizzie Howland here this eve D. is in bed. I am writing. It is raining. -

June 10. Friday. D. put down the Carpet. & I have been mending it. Aunt M. has fitted D. a vest - put a piece in the back. -

June 11. Saturday. I have finished binding the pieces of Carpet. & S. has finished M's bonnet. - We are reading "Flower, Fruit & Tree" pieces by Richer. -

June 12. Sunday. Henry got a book at Sunday school - with which he is much pleased. He can read it very readily - George & Will here at noon - I went to M's. - Aunt M. came soon after the afternoon meeting commenced - May Choate, Mary & Roby Anna called. We had a hard shower while they were here. Roby goes into school tomorrow - It was very fine this evening - D. & I went to Ellen's - Found her as usual.

Monday, June 13. - P. has washed - We had fish for dinner - I persuaded father to stay -

June 14. Tuesday. Morning ray. - We have cheering news from our armies - Grant does not tell his plans - ^{He took Henry to the circus - to see the Arabs.} The Rebels do not understand him! -

June 15. Wednesday. Aunt M. here helping me fix D's coat - It is exceedingly fine -

June 16 - Thursday. This afternoon, P. & I with Henry went to Mrs Burrs - "Liberal Matinee" at City Hall Mr. White's scholars danced very prettily - D. has taken no music but to Andrew Brownell's store - I suppose he will sell it - I do not like to part with it, but suppose it is best -

June 17. Friday. I went up school - & afterwards went with Mary & D. to gather lurel. They got a fine quantity.

June 18. Saturday. Mrs. Pierce came home yesterday. -
She wants to paper the bedroom. It ~~plans~~ ^{plans} not
want to pay more than \$2.00 for month. -
Sunt. Mr. is here - I. has just been arranging
the Laurel. It is very pretty. - Isabel called
She has got to move - I wish she could come
here. - Music box sold for \$30.00. -

June 19. Sunday. I & M. went to Church - I was busy all
the forenoon - Mary went to Sabbath School. - I started
D. to go to Waples this evening - but he didn't care
to. - Mary (Sunt. Mr. - Isabel & Alice to tea) Will
& the Allen children here -

June 20. Monday. Mrs. P. washed & I washed
a part of our clothes. I am getting D's white vests

June 21. Tuesday. Intended to go fishing with Capt.
& Mrs. Russell & - but the wind was too strong.
Mrs. P. says the room is ready. I suppose our rent must
commence. D. & I went up to look at Chamber
furniture - but it is all so expensive we came to no
conclusion. Carried the chain to Andrew Brownell's
& had a part of it fitted very prettily for Ellie -

June 22. Wednesday - A fine day. We went "fishing"
Capt. & Mrs. Russell, Capt. Parker & Paretha, Capt. Eldridge
& others. Stopped at "Cedar Hills" - Cooked fish
for dinner. Henry was perfectly happy all day. We
had a very pleasant time. -

June - 23 - Thursday - Aunt M. has making over a pair
of pants for Henry. D. has gone to put her money
in the bank - J. is doing, Later. Evening, P.
went to N. & D. to the store. I have been
excepting a man who came about - while waiting
alone until nine when D. came in with Charles
I got home been
very warm & tired

June 24. Friday. - Very warm - This forenoon D.
commenced moving up stairs. I had decided
to buy nothing but a bedstead, but D. has
decided to buy a "set". - He went this afternoon
& bought a straw Carpet - \$13.00 & a very good
light - chamber set \$40.00 - I was left - alone
a part of the afternoon. - I went up street. The
things I came just before tea. D. & P. put down
the Carpet. Capt. R. & Capt. E. came for D.
to go fishing tomorrow. & in the evening Phebe
Hornland & Capt. ~~Stall~~ ^{Cole} called. Phebe Ann, &
Henry, & Charles & Mary called - to see the "new thing"
& Mary played until quite late. X. -

June - 23, Saturday, Mrs. Pierce paid me \$4.00
over me \$2.00 on the past rent & commences
today - to pay only for the back part. She has
gone away. J. M. is exceedingly hot. D. has
gone fishing. It has seemed almost - impossible
to do any thing. My room up stairs looks very
pretty. Aunt M. has been here all day.
Isabel called tonight - She is going to home.

June 26. Sunday. Exceedingly hot - Mary has
been here nearly all the afternoon - It has been
almost-impossible to find a cool spot - This eve
D.B. & I went to Ellen's. It is very pretty in
our garden now. We shall have considerable fruit.

June 27. Monday. - I have been up street -
I bought 10 yds stair carpeting at 95 cts \$9.50
I bought also buff cloth for table - a dress &
sack - I am sorry I took it - it is too thick -
I bought also mits & house & spool cotton - When
I came home found that some one is coming to
look at the house - I shall be exceedingly
sorry if it is sold - as we have just got it in
good order - I am much pleased with it - & D.
appears to enjoy it, I am expecting the people
to look at it & I hope they will not like it but
they can hardly help it. It is very pretty here now
later. Mrs. Tracy's daughter - have been here. They
appear to be exceedingly pleased. They will buy it
I think. It is too bad.

June 28. Tuesday. A really splendid day. D. & Mary
little Ben & I - spent the day in the woods - We started
as early as we could & walked leisurely down the point road
found a delightful spot where we stopped to cook our
dinner of boiled eggs & mackerel - & rested the foot -
in the afternoon. We reached home at about 5 in
completely tired. Father spent the day at - Ben's -

June 29. Wednesday. - The house is sold for
\$2000. - I am sorry now that D. did not
buy it. If we could have confidence in the
Country Banks &c. - I should not care - but
money is so but - comparatively small value now
I think it better to invest it in real estate.
D. & \$3000 in the bank had better be invested
in something else - at least - a part of it - had
better be - Gold is selling at \$2.50 now - Prices
are continually rising - there is every prospect of
another Draft & every thing looks - dreary.
This afternoon Isabel came & cut Nelpie's such
She is obliged to move again. I am sorry for
her. - Sister - Mrs. Davis called this afternoon
She says the house is engaged - but - she is
sorry - She could not speak without crying
She does not know what to do with \$2000
if she gets it - is going to "do all her mourning
before she gives the deed." It seems she cannot
tell me to move - but - could not decide
until Saturday. - meanwhile we wait - in suspense.
Mrs. Greene & Sarah came & remained until after
tea - Lewis Jennings called & looked at the
parlor & sitting room. He wants to sell his house
D. has seen it & is much pleased - with it.
Missus' Howard & Charles called - this evening
D. & I made an attempt - to call on Bee
Mr. & Mrs. Eldridge - but they had just
gone to bed. - Capt. Eldridge's son & D. are about
gone to bed. - Capt. Eldridge's son is a doctor.

June 30. Thursday. This afternoon we intended to take a ride to the head of the river & look at a farm in that vicinity - but the wind blew so strongly - we gave it up - That beautiful tree between this house & Mr. Sherman's has lost almost half of itself. D. went to bed & S. & I went to look at Lewis Pennino's house. It is ^{one of the most} exquisitely neat places I ever saw, I like the grounds but the house is rather too big - If we cannot do better we must take it I suppose - I prefer that to the one ~~you~~ ^{we} there see built - which is also for sale - Aunt M. came tonight - I went up street -

July 1. Friday; Unpleasant - I has gone to St. to go to look at a house with her, they are going to buy one - D. came in in a great hurry - Could not stop for dinner, but must get money from the bank to buy the boat - Capt. Smith & Eldridge are to buy with him - \$110 apiece (\$330).

July 2. Saturday. D. had ^{went} gone with his partners to Dartmouth in the boat to get a small one & other necessary articles to complete their equipment. It has commenced to rain. I am glad for the need it - much. D. returned just after we had finished dinner. I suppose the rain has prevented Mrs. Davis from coming to tell us about the house I hope it is not sold. I have not heard much from the boys. Grant will not get Richmond by the fourth

July 3. Sunday. Fine. - I went to N.B. I took
Henry & Will. I went to see the boat. Little Nell
does not seem well & was so anxious to go out
that I took her to walk & called to see Phoebe Ann
She wore her new hat. It is very pretty. - As soon
as she got home she commenced crying said she was
tired & that her legs ached. She continued to grow
sicker & we gave her oil & bathed her feet.
Mary & Sarah be called after tea. Aunt M. &
Wills here to tea. - Mary H. came in the evening.
I have not had any time to read today.

July 4. Monday. Fine. The usual amount of
work - but no celebration. We had commenced
preparing for dinner when D. came in. I said the
company had concluded to go to "Barnes" Rocks -
I should have preferred to remain at home for some
reasons - but we left Willie with Phoebe Ann &
went. So Mary - D. Henry & S. Capt. Smith & wife -
Bussell & wife (I never saw them before) & Pierces daughter -
& her husband completed the company. They caught
fish with much trouble. I made a chowder. As
soon as the chowder was swallowed left the rocks -
We thought we were going to the Light House, but
the masenlines concluded to fish a little more
& come home. I enjoyed the sail exceedingly
but that was all. Little Henry would have
preferred to remain at home. He sat up very
late to see the rockets. Nellie enjoyed her walk.

July 5. Tuesday. Fine. — I have been trying hard to read. Aunt - M. here to spend the day. Letters from Fred. — Lydia Green to Sarah — Called. I wanted for the Omnibus. Eliza is somewhat better. I went for Mrs. Scott to wash. this evening I called to see Bessie Winslow, but she was not in. —

July 6. 1864 — Left home early this morning. Went first to Brownell's to get I Nellie's chain ^{gold not good} mended sent to Haber's to see Darley's painting of Irving & his friends. It is a painting 6 by 4 ft containing 15 portraits of Eminent Men. Irving, Prescott, Longfellow, Hawthorne, Halleck, Simons, Holmes, Tuckerman, Willis, Bryant, Paulding, Cooper — Bancroft — Emerson & Kennedy. I called to see Mrs. Pease — She is no better I fear — From there I went to Mrs. Green's. — Time for dinner. Eliza is better. but I fear she will never be well. — I left for home at three, I did not go up street, so I called to see Mrs. Hill, but she was not at home. so I went to see Mrs. Jenks. — The house I think is certainly sold. Capt. Macy has offered \$2200 to Mrs. T. O. will give an answer tomorrow. She will certainly sell it & we must move. The Rear Admiral Capt. Winslow has captured & sunk the Alabama off the buoy. An English Frigate has saved Remond's & a part of his crew.

July 7. Thursday. I went this forenoon to see Darby's picture. Mr. J. Davis called & D. offered him \$1000 for one year. They are still undecided. - but D. has promised to let us know to-day. - D. is at work upon his boat. has bought a small boat for \$25.00. The rebels have made a raid into Maryland - Harpers Ferry is in their possession. & Maryland Heights threatened. Lee is there & I hope will hold the place. I think the raid is intended to withdraw Grant from his position. He will not leave. We have rain this afternoon - Mary & Charles here tonight.

July 8. Friday. The house is gone! We have heard nothing official, but Charles has said enough to convince me. I am sorry. D. did not buy it when he first came home. I did not quite like it. I did not care to buy it. The situation does not please me. but I fear now that I shall never have one as good. It can be made very pretty here. I wish I could have seen it in the light. I now see it in. D. did not appear to care much for it until now. I shall always remember that I might have had it. Thus it ever is. We can learn only by experience. If no person had wanted to buy this house I doubt D. nor myself would have cared to buy it. but now we see all its beauties. - I am anxious for Mrs. D. to come & let us know later. Mrs. D. called this afternoon. The house is sold. She should have told us before she engaged it.

July 9. Saturday. This afternoon I got a carriage & we all
went to look at farms. We like Capt Adams' just
beyond the head of the pier. I want to see inside
of the house - We called at Lydia Pickertons, & went
out to Pies - drank a tumbler of milk & piece & came
home. The house never looked prettier to me. - & I
was really homesick. We rode past the "Gothic
Collage" Mr. Underwood told us about it. I do not
like the place. - Aunt M. came after we came
home - D. went & got the boat afloak. -

July 10. Sunday. I went to A's - Annie sick. -
Henry went to Sunday school. & in the afternoon
went with D. to Ellen's. Mary - Nell & Fanny
came - & Henry & Phebe were in the evening -
Mrs Pierce came.

July 11. Monday. - Rainy this forenoon - Isabel came
& sewed upon Nellie's buff dress - I worked upon
the sock - Mary came & played a long time. I carried
her down to bed & she remained during the evening &
gave us more music. Mr. Allen called - Aunt M also
I am all the time thinking how pretty the house is.

July 12. - Henry went to Mrs. Aunt Ellen's & she gave him
a pair of other pants. I spent the forenoon looking
for tin snails - Called at Mrs. Cranstons - D. had
started upon a sword fishing expedition. -
D & I are going to look at Ground.

July 13. — I washed. — Mary & I have been hunting
houses. — We have seen Pierce's houses — & several others
every one is anxious to sell. After dinner we looked
at Mrs. Bonney's house. — I like it, but not her.
We then went up street — got ice cream — went into
Buckminster's & got all he had like my dress.
there is not enough for a cape. — Mary then recol-
lected she must give a lesson & left me. I went
to see Eliza. She is no better. — Called to Mrs. U's.
& to see Mrs. Pease. I fear she will soon be as badly
off as she was before she moved. — I then came
home exceedingly tired. My little home looks
very pretty — I cannot bear to leave it. There is
considerable excitement concerning the vicinity of
the rebels to Washington. It is reported "Hacker"

July 14. — Thursday. I & I went this afternoon
leaving at 11 — Phebe Ann's — as we did yesterday
we looked at Smith's, Silva's, Ricketson's, Pierce's &
& called to see Mrs. Post — She is obliged to leave
her beautiful home — will exchange with Capt. Silva.
She is a really splendid woman. — Had just heard
from Lydia, — A letter from Auguste — Came while
just before we left home. After tea I went to St's
Isabel & Alice — Came I gave them something to eat,
then Sarah & Lydia — & finally Mary — She gave
us some music. The excitement about Washington
is over — The rebels have made a raid into
Maryland — but we do not know the truth yet.

July 15. Friday. I came this forenoon. They got
but one sword-fish. I went at noon to see D. R.
Greene. He does not know if the house is to be sold.
It does not care what Mrs. Bonney does with it.
I then called at Mrs. Granston's & on my way home found
two other places on Fourth St. They will not answer.
I went up street. Aunt M. passed the afternoon.
Bartha called & Mary came. We had music.

July 16. - Saturday. I wrote to Auguste & sent postage
stamps. - He has heard of a house on Seventh St.
& after tea Aunt M. & I went to look at it. It
belongs to Mrs. Gerrish & she wishes to board with
the family for the rent. It would be ~~dear~~ rent to us. -
I like the place very much. D. started again
this afternoon. I has bought a dress - de la mode. I don't
know whether to get one like it or not. Mrs P. came home

July 17 Sunday - Will & George came at noon. I have
been "rummaging" - This evening Mary & I went
to the County St. Church to hear Elizabeth Constance.
She is a fine speaker & the church was packed.
She told of two or three very affecting incidents in the
hospitals & on the battle field.

July 18. Monday. - I wish we could have rain. Every
thing is suffering from drought. I & I went up street
I bought 13 yds de laine at 37 1/2 cts - ^{called} looked at
Mrs. Bonney's. She was not at home.

July 19. Tuesday. Label here to cut. P.D. dress -

July 20. Wednesday. - D. Came this morning bringing
two sword fish - worth ^{a little over} \$19. Phebe Ann sent
her compliments & came to see with Henry - Grand-
father of the younger children. - Before she got here
Mary Greene & Charlie Sanborn came to pass the af-
ternoon. He wants to go with D. - Lizzie H. came
in the evening. No rain yet -

July 21. Thursday. Charlie came this morning
with his bundle - but D. did not go. He looked
somewhat unpleased. - I went up street. Cornelia came. We
went to look at Mrs. Bonney's. - No hope there.

July 22. Friday - Called at Mrs. Mason's -
No hope there. Her tenement will not be empty
until October. I went to look at a cottage for
Bush St. - Benson's. It is very pretty. D. went
to enquire about it but the rent will be \$2 or
no hope there. - Charlie came to dinner &
they got started this afternoon. -

July 23. Saturday - No rain! - I am sick at
heart because we did not buy this house.
We shall never find another of good -
have been sewing all day. have finished making
two & made her petticoat. Went to Mrs.
Russell's & got warrants - Mary wants to
live with us if we can get rooms to accommodate
some of men are.

July 24. Sunday, D. came at two o'clock last night - with two fish. Charles sick all the time they have been gone - have been at home all day. Thought - I never should be left alone - but. I finally went to bed - & D. took Henry out -

July 25. Monday, Mary & I went to see Ellen this forenoon. It commenced raining just as we were about to start. It is very welcome I hope it will continue. I am heartily discouraged about a house - Since dinner I have been "up stairs" upset a pitcher of water on the floor - Mrs. Perch has come - Mrs. Remond is very sick - Henry has gone to the boat with D. - I am anxious & uneasy about Monday & D. -

July 26. Tuesday, D. went up street for me today. This evening I went to bed. I engaged D. to remain at home. Will, Aunt M. & Mary, Charles & Henry came - I finished what I wished to do - then came up stairs. -

July 27 Wednesday, I am discouraged. I & I went up street to look at rooms - called at Mrs. W's & took a cup of tea - then I came home & called on see Eliza. Afterwards stopped at the Dr's office - but he was not in. D. has gone fishing again. It is very dry. My cake is done.

July 28. Thursday. Left home at nine this morning. Called at the office & waited until the Dr. came - After which I called to Enquire about the cottage on Bush St. It is engaged. - I went to Mr. Fisher's store to ask Mr. Fenns about it. This afternoon I called at Mrs Anthony's. Her chambers are empty, but will not do. I then went on Third, Walnut & Union, Seventh & Bedford Sts - but found nothing. Called at Phoebe Ann's & came home. Aunt M. is here - fitting over Henry's apron into a jacket - I am entirely encouraged.

July 29. Friday. - Heard of a house on Second St. & I went to look at it. It is in a miserable situation & condition - & the Haskins family occupy one part of it. I made myself known to Hannah Raymond - she appeared to be very glad to see me - We called at Phoebe Ann's - then I came home & I went to look further. It looks like gain. We need it very much. Not much news from the Army.

July 30. Saturday. I went this morning to look at rooms on Bush St. below Second. The rooms are very good - but cannot endure the situation, besides they are engaged. D. came at about 2 O'clock at night. They brought one fish. Thomas Trapp went with them. I am entirely encouraged.

the fight kind of men are

July 31. Sunday. Very hot. Nellie went to Sabbath
School & meeting with Eliza. I did not go
there as I expected. After tea Carrie & Chase called
& I went out with her. Just after they left - Isabel
& Eliza called - & then Mary. - There was no chance
for anything. I have read a little -

Aug 1. Monday. Went this morning to Enquire of Mrs.
H. if she intended to take the house on Grinnell
St. She will not move for three months. I then went
to Enquire Mr Flynn's house on Bonney St. but there
was no one at home. - I started again this fore-
noon. This afternoon I went to see Carrie. I had about
one hour alone, - then Mrs Underwood came to pass
the afternoon. With Annie & Cornelia.

Aug 2. Tuesday. I & I went to Mr. Flynn's & Engaged
the house he lives in. He will move into the one on
at the ground. I am glad we have decided where
we will go. but I cannot bear to leave this house. I
wish we had bought it. Aunt M. came
to dinner & to pass the afternoon. I went up
street & bought a pair of shoes \$3.00. I then
went to the office & decided the question.
I do not know what to think. I have no
faith. - I can only wait for the event.

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has come. I must commence picking up.

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& I went out with her. Just after they left - Isabel
& Eliza called - & then Mary. - There was no chance
for any thing. I have read a little -

Aug 1. Monday. Went this morning to Enquire of Mrs.
Wood if she intended to take the house in Grinnell
St. She will not move for three months. I then went
to engage Mr Flynn's house on Bond St. but there
was no one at home. This afternoon I went
for an hour alone, - then
by the afternoon. With Anne

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at the ground. I am glad
to go. but I cannot be
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to dinner & to pass the
day & bought a pair
went to the office &
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A very appropriate and poetical work for the Me-
tropolitan Fair is contributed by Leutze. It depicts
an incident in the Crimean war, and represents Florence
Nightingale seated at the bedside of a wounded
soldier, with an open watch in her hand, carefully ob-
servant of the changes which are taking place in him.
Across the further end of the room a row of couches,
bearing sick soldiers, extends, and on one of them a
convalescent man has raised himself upon his pillow,
and is tracing with charcoal the outline of Florence
Nightingale's profile, cast in shadow by a lighted lamp
on the wall before him. The accessories of this work
—the violets on the table, the white linen covering
it, the glass upon it with its cooling draught, and the
simple dress of Miss Nightingale, are all exquisitely
portrayed.

Sir Rowland Hill, the originator of penny postage
in England, has just resigned, ostensibly on account
of ill-health, but really, it is said, on account of dis-
agreement with his superior in office. It is nearly
twenty-seven years since he began his work. In that
time the number of letters passing through the Brit-
ish post office has risen from seventy-six millions to
more than six hundred millions per annum; the amount
of money sent by mail has increased from £313,000 to
£15,000,000; he contrived to make the mail secure;
to make the post office clerks and servants comforta-
ble, and to establish a system of promotion which
has created in England what we have not, a post office
service.

Aug 3. Wednesday. The rain we so much need
has come. I must commence picking up.

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Simeon told Station
 a few days ago -
 that - Charles
 Jenkins - was
 with you -
 on the Lakes.
 I saw his
 father some
 after - & he
 said Charlie
 was some -
 where near
 Buffalo.
 on the
 Canada
 side.
 Have you
 seen him?
 I must get
 another sheet
 of paper.

Sunday forenoon, May 13/64

Dear David,

I will commence a
 letter, so as to have one ready - If I receive
 one from you at Buffalo. Somehow
 I half expect you home from there -
 You promised to write - a long letter
 at Chicago - I was disappointed! -

I wish you could see the yard &
 trees now. You would hardly know the
 place. Every thing looks beautifully.
 Your brother Henry is better - but not
 able to work yet. He has been reading
 McClellan's report - since he has been con-
 fined to the house. We are all intensely
 interested in the progress of our armies.
 There has been terrible fighting - but
 ever thus far - looks more
 like success than ever before. - We
 hardly dare believe the papers - I cannot
 help thinking that the right kind of men are

occupying the position of leader.

The Drafting has been carried on very quietly at Pierian Hall. New Bedford's quota was more than full. There was an excess of eighty-nine (89).

In my last letter I mentioned that I met Robert Eldridge, - & he enquired very particularly about you. & wished me to ask you if you saw a chance for him. He wants to know what the prospect is, on the Lakes.

Aunt Susan took tea with us yesterday. He says he is at work, Coopering over in Dartmouth. He walks over in the morning & back at night. Clark Smith is still at home.

I saw Capt. Barker in the store. He enquired very particularly about you - & says. You will have a grand chance to speculate. & then he told me about some one who made a great deal of money on the Lakes.

Aunt Mercy finished Henry's suit yesterday - & he has been to Sunday School this forenoon - He wants me to tell you. - Nellie has a cold - but appears quite well - She talks as much of you as ever - Afternoon, Satura has gone to Nancy's - to see if she is ready to move. Will has just been in - He has gone to Marshall Bird's funeral. He died very suddenly. - Did you know him? - I should like very much to know where you are today. & what kind of weather you are having.

May 18. Wednesday.
Henry Allen is in bed again. I fear he will not be able to do much body soon. I have carried books for him to read & he appears in better spirits than he did at first. He is so troubled with piles that he is obliged to lie upon his back all the time. Dr. Cornish thinks he will be better soon if he will remain quiet.

Love - out - affectionately - Fred.

Leander Williston has gone to join his
Company. His Mother feels very badly.
Father said this morning, that Clement does
not like his new quarters. He does not fare
as well as he did at the Fort here.
Capt. Elphelt Robbins died very suddenly
in Fall River last week. You know him.
He was formerly a policeman in this city.

Frank Simpson's wife (Ann Maria Davis)
died a few days ago - in Charleston. Nancy
Simpson's husband is dead also. - Perhaps
you have heard of it. - Now I will
record a marriage & then I shall have
told all the "news". I John Cook, who lives
on Washington St. has married Nancy
O'Connor. She has been his housekeeper
since his second wife's death.

Monday Evening - May 23. - I expected
a letter today. I am disappointed. -
This afternoon I have been with Henry to
a Menagerie. I wanted the child to see the
animals & to know their names, & there did not
seem to be any person to send him with, so I
went myself. He is perfectly delighted with
all he saw, so I am well & paid for being
jolted & crowded & almost-tired to death.
He wants me to tell you about it. I saw Mrs.
Thompson. She says Mr. Thompson has been one
voyage to Cuba & back & she expects him
home again very soon. She thinks of writing
to Charles Jenkins, who is somewhere near the
Lakes, to know if there is a chance up there.

not speak English. He wants to see
you ever so much. Says you are the best
man he ever knew, that - he would
sooner go with you - for the 200th day -
than with any other man for the 100th.
I do think he was exceedingly pleased
to see me - He says "Nicholas" is married
& has a child. He thinks Henry looks
very much as he used to. I cannot
begin to tell you all the people I saw this
afternoon - people I have not met for years.
I was so tired that I stopped into John
Underwoods to rest. He has moved into
the house on the S. E. Corner of Thomas &
Hatfield, up stairs. It was the best he
could do. He will buy another house
as soon as he finds one he likes. The
rooms are very pleasant - but it is
rather hard work to live up stairs.
John gave Henry a jack knife with
which he is delighted. We staid
to tea, after which I managed to get
home - but - dreadfully tired.

Monday Eveny. May 23. Continued.

Mrs. Thompson also told me that she heard that you were going to sea & had written so to Mr. S. — She appeared to feel rather hurt, I thought, because we had not called. — Her mother was with her. — While I was standing looking at the animals, some one spoke to Henry, & asked him if he knew him. I turned but could not think who it could be, & I saw that the man knew me. so I said "who is it?" & as soon as I said it I knew "Glores" He has just come home with 2000 bls. with Capt. Babcock of — I have forgotten what vessel — He had his wife & two daughters with him. Glores appeared to be very much delighted to see me & Henry. He introduced me to four of his ship mates all Portuguese. He told them in Portuguese who I was & they all bowed, but could

Then I came home. Somewhat tired with the unusually long walk I had taken. It did not injure me. - I should be glad to take just such another.

This morning I received a letter from David. He will probably be at home the latter part of next month. He has not been as successful this voyage as he was the last. I am sorry that I did not go to Mauritius to meet him, when he sent for me.

However, it is probable that I might have been sick - & perhaps it is for the best that I did not go.

He stands a good chance to be taken by Privateers. Still I shall not make myself uneasy, as I have had his voyage insured. I have done all I can & must leave the event. We cannot do any more than our best. - The Privateers have never harmed any person, If he should

Friday evening Sept-18/63

My dear Lucy,

The wind is blowing in
fitful gusts - I think a storm is coming.
I sit here thinking of you & wondering
how you are - & wishing you could run
in to see me, or that I could pay you
a little visit. I should like very much
to have a talk with you, but as that
cannot be, we must make our pens
of use to us. I enjoyed going over the
river with you very much. I was so
busy thinking of you when I came
back, that it did not occur to me
that I had not paid my fare. So
one came to me, & I did not know
who to go to, so I carried the money
back to your brother, & had my
trip - without "money or price" -
Your brother & I had a little chat, &

